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The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XXIII. No. 35

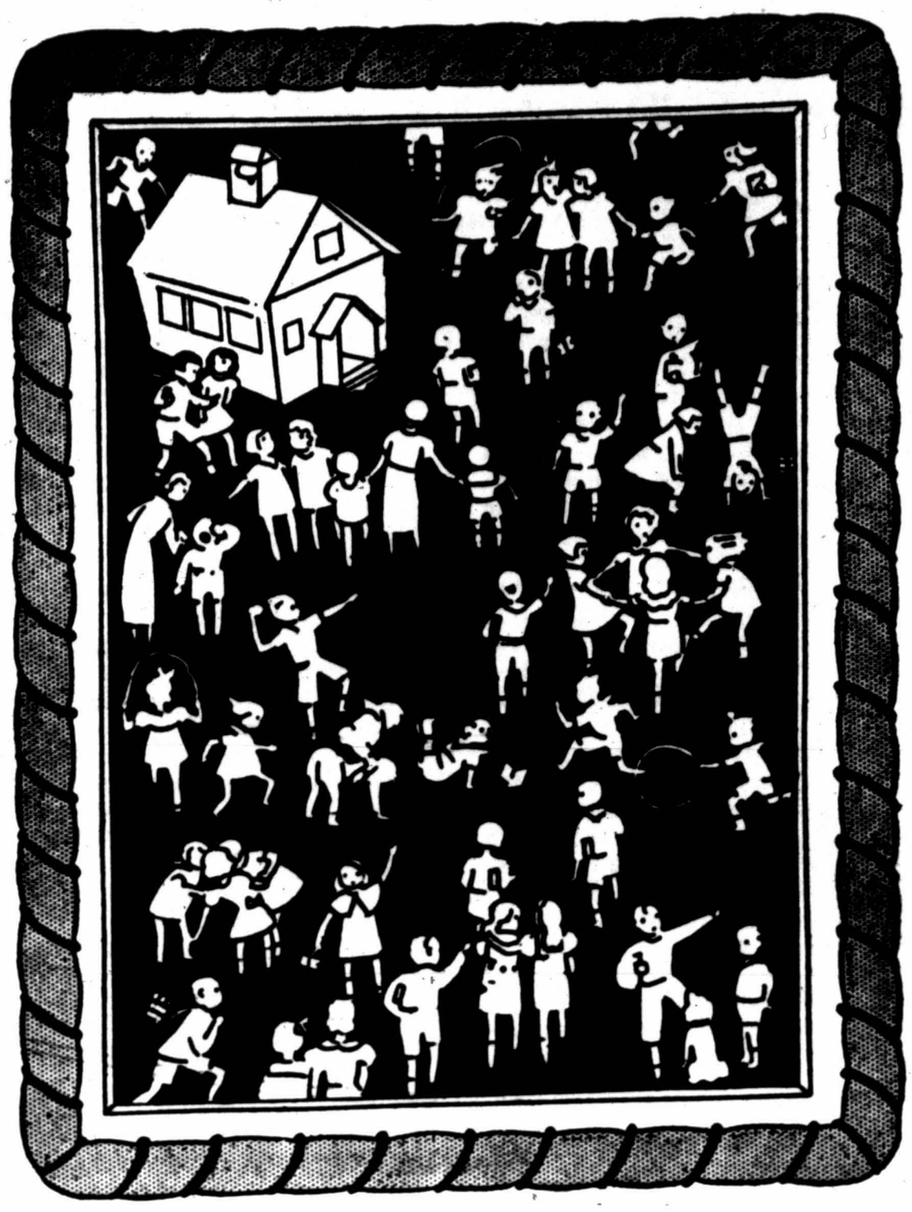
Friday, August 27, 1937

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . . California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2 Copy, 5c



— Getting Somewhere —

COMPROMISE REACHED ON FENCE LINES FOR THEATER

PEACEFUL settlement of the long-standing north Forest Theater fence controversy emerged as an item to the credit of the park and playground commission as representatives of that body met informally with the city council Wednesday evening, to discuss its budget for next year, and a plan for the Forest theater. The Josselyns, who have called frequent attention to the fact that the fence encroached on the street across from their property, now propose a compromise, endorsed by the park commission; abandonment of Seventh street between Guadalupe and Santa Rita; 20 feet going to the property owners, 20 to the Forest theater, and a 10-foot pedestrian lane remaining. The council will look up the legal steps necessary to this procedure.

Showing a strong tendency in favor of its second, or $2800 plan, the park commission went to the bat to persuade the council to earmark this amount in the general fund. On the whole, the council showed a disposition to do so, provided it can be reasonably sure that is what the public wants. Councilman Kellogg proposed a compromise; $1400 to be given by the council, $1400 to be raised publicly, by some sort of entertainment. The suggestion was not met with marked enthusiasm. Except the item of a full-time man for the beach and parks, the council seemed to think the park commission budget not out of line. Yet there was general agreement that the beach is not now kept properly free of picnic refuse in the summer. Some decision will have to be reached within the next few days, as the park commission expenditures will have to be taken into account when the council sets the tax rate. As Chairman Corum Jackson emphasized: "We'll do just as good a job as you give us the money to do." Jackson, Mrs. Paul Flanders, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff and George Whitcomb were present to present their plans.

The council will meet next Monday evening to give first reading to the ordinance setting the tax rate.

100 Search for Missing Hunter

More than 100 searchers are combing Carmel Valley for Gus Wolter, who has been missing since Wednesday night. According to information received by The Pine Cone as it went to press, Wolter was hunting boar and deer with Jack Montgomery of Carmel near Wolters' Carmel Valley ranch Wednesday evening. Seeing lights near his woodpile Wolters went to investigate, telling Montgomery to stay at the cattle guard down the road until he returned. After two hours of waiting Montgomery saw a grey sedan coming at a high speed from the direction Wolter had gone. Montgomery notified police, and since then CCC's, members of the fire warden camp and friends and relatives of Wolter have been searching the vicinity but have found no trace of Wolter or his dog, who had accompanied him when he was last seen by Montgomery.

— Their Side —

Recall Charges Answered By 3 Councilmen

MAYOR Everett Smith, Councilmen Joseph A. Burge and Bernard Rowntree, the three members of the city council against whom notices of intention to begin recall proceedings have been filed by a committee of citizens, have made formal refutation of the charges against them in the notice by the citizens' committee. The statement of the councilmen appears as a legal publication elsewhere in this issue. Published just 14 days after the publication and delivery by registered mail of the notice of intention, it is understood that the statement of the council, limited by law to 500 words, will appear on the recall ballot. One more week must elapse before the circulation of recall petitions can begin. The statement of intention was signed by E. A. H. Watson, Claribel Haydock Zuck, Frederick R. Bechdolt and Col. C. G. Lawrence.

In their statement the three councilmen declare that the city attorney is appointed by the city council, and holds office at its pleasure. The councilmen state that the council may appoint a city attorney, but is not required by law to do so.

"The city attorney resigned, as was his privilege, and was not dismissed, so the dismissal was not unfair nor illegal," the statement continues. "IF THE TELEGRAM WAS A NULLITY, IT COULD HAVE BEEN IGNORED". This refers to the telegram sent to Argyll Campbell in Washington the night of July 14, in which the council announced its intention of abolishing the office of city attorney and asked Campbell for his resignation. The opportunity to resign, the statement says, was given to Campbell to obviate any publicity detrimental to him.

Other excerpts from the statement:

"Our experience during our service as councilmen convinced us he was not giving competent service in his office. Occasions and facts causing us to reach this conclusion will be given in detail, but we are limited to 500 words in this reply.

"The final cost of the firehouse in excess of the architect's original estimate was due to increased costs of materials, the requirement that the city pay for skilled labor which the WPA could not furnish, the addition of items which the architect had not included, and the fact that the architect's estimate did not include as much labor as WPA would have furnished if it had been asked for originally.

"Expense of the audit is regrettable. Whether or not the city recovers the amount spent on the audit, the records must be straightened out. If a complete audit had been made by previous councils, the present audit would not have been necessary. The cost of "outside opinions" was necessary due to our inability to get the service we thought proper from the former city attorney, and the unexpected attack on the audit by the city clerk in the city attorney's absence.

"The audit was referred to the city attorney and he promised a written report. He did not tell us it was not his duty to make a report, or that all we were to do was proceed then against the city clerk and let her defend herself. We were never told what to do. The telegram left us believing the report mentioned therein as following was to tell our procedure. Not being lawyers, we were in the dark as to the proper procedure.

"We have no knowledge of any ordinances or resolutions being 'haphazardly adopted' that are 'inimical to public interest'. Ordinances and resolutions are a matter of public record and are enacted at council meetings where the public has the opportunity to voice its wishes, and the legality is up to the city attorney.

"Council meetings have not been held 'contrary to law'. No official actions have been taken at other than public meetings. Preliminary discussions have been held, otherwise, as anyone ought to know, a city council could not function efficiently."

MINOR AUTO CRASH

As Sam Enea of Pittsburg, Calif., was driving his sedan on Scenic drive Friday, he hit a car driven by Sarah Moon Morgan of Los Angeles. The drivers of the cars were not injured and small damages resulted. Mr. Enea was arrested for driving without a license.

REGISTER NOW

Citizens of Carmel who were registered and voted at the last general election are not required to re-register to vote in the proposed recall election.

However, all those who have not registered should do so at once. Either Mr. or Mrs. D. L. Staniford are qualified to make registrations at their drug store on the corner of Ocean and San Carlos streets. Register now!

— Ding, Dong! —

SUNSET SCHOOL SPIC AND SPAN TO WELCOME STUDENTS MONDAY

MEMBERS of Sunset school teaching staff are converging on the school as this week ends, and final preparations are wound up for the opening of school Monday morning. Members of the street department crew were repainting the "SCHOOL SLOW" signs on the pavement in the school block this week. Many class rooms have been brightened up with a lick of paint this summer, and traditional schoolroom dinginess has retreated before soft, cheerful color. Treating classroom floors to a "gymnasium finish", in the natural wood color, is also a vast improvement over the old dark floors which showed every footprint.

Pleasant as the library was last year, a few summer touches have improved it vastly. The old linoleum has been sanded down, retinted from an undistinguished buff to a soft sand-color harmonizing with the wall decorations, which were planned by Artist Armin Hansen as a background for his mural painting. Venetian blinds have been hung, and draperies, a gift of the P-T. A., will soon be in place. The new little chairs are finished in harmony with the wall colors and greatly enhance the room. The library has 150 new books which are now being catalogued by Eloise Carwyle.

The spacious and well-lighted new classroom, on the Mission street side of the building, is also reached by the stairway down from the auditorium stage entrance and the lower corridor on which the music room opens. It has a cheerful color scheme in pale yellow and cream, a small locker room, an "activity room" with running water and a little sink, and a wide work bench. This room will be occupied by the third and four grade combination class, to be taught by Mrs. Ruth Perry, who was Miss Ruth Smith until her marriage this summer to Joe Perry.

Principal O. W. Bardarson was in his office all this week, completing preparations for school opening and interviewing parents of new pupils. Class and classroom assignments have been completed. There will again be a number of "combination" rooms, in cases where individual grades are too large to be handled by one teacher. Mrs. Frances Johnson will be the eighth grade teacher, but will retain her old room, where she has previously taught the seventh grade. Arthur Hull will have the seventh grade, but he, too, will be in his former, or eighth grade room. The exchange of seventh and and eighth grade rooms will probably be permanent, Mr. Bardarson said.

A seventh and eighth grade combination will be taught by the new teacher, Walter Bartman, who comes with high recommendations from San Francisco State College. R. J. Gale will again have the sixth grade; Alice Graham the fifth grade, and Ann Uzzell a fifth and sixth grade combined group. Frances Farley will teach the fourth grade, Bernita Ninneman the third, and Edna Lockwood the second. Bernice Riley will have a first and second grade combination. New first graders will go into Lily Trowbridge's "receiving grade", and the kindergarteners will go to Hope Thomas.

After spending the summer at Dominican College, conducting a demonstration class under the supervision of Dr. John Horne, Miss Madeline Currey returns to supervise music. Miss Anna Marie Baer is the supervisor of art, returning after a year's work at Columbia, where she was also president of the Art Club. Elinor Smith again has nature study, and Ernest Calley, shop. Mrs. Helen Poulsen, a graduate of University of Washington, is the new domestic science instructor and cafeteria supervisor. The school is out one public health nurse. Elfleda Sprague, who has been offered a fine position in

(Continued on page 2)

Parents Asked to Bring New Pupils for School Opening

Principal O. W. Bardarson asks that new children, entering Sunset school for the first time next Monday, bring a parent with them, or the parent bring the child, whichever is more convenient. Just by way of a good introduction all around, that is. Particularly the little tads, the kindergarteners and new first graders, should be accompanied by a parent, the principal suggests. Or even both parents, if they want to come.

Cheap Rental for City Hall

Rival Bidders Give Council Details of Offers

BRISK bidding over the rental of a city hall developed at Wednesday evening's meeting of the city council. Paul Prince was there early for an informal conference with the council about the present quarters. E. H. Ewig arrived later, with a sketch showing how two frosted-glass offices could be installed in the east end of his big assembly room over the post office, making six offices available if the city decided to move. Moreover he hiked the ante another notch; offering to include lights as well as heat and water in a flat $60 monthly rental of the quarters.

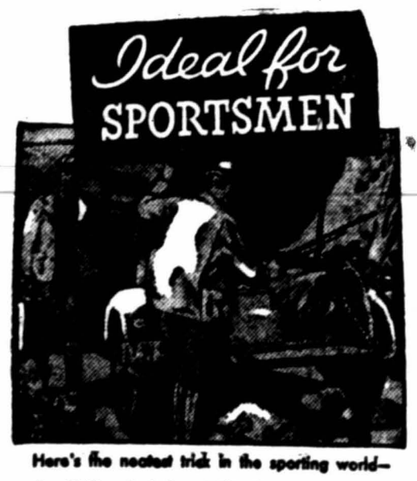
Redecoration of the present city rooms, a drinking fountain, and the possibilities of enlarging the council chamber by tearing out the clerk's office were mentioned as induce-to stay in the present quarters.

Councilman Burge made a speech that sounded rehearsed, asking Mr. Prince if he understood correctly that if the city hall stayed where it is there would be a sort of gentlemen's agreement that the city would have the privilege later of buying the old Devendorf home on Sixth street for $5000 as a site for a new city hall. There had been some discussion for the need of the city to act soon in acquiring land before business zone property goes sky-high. Mr. Prince seemed to be in accord with Mr. Burge's understanding of the matter.

No decision was reached, Mayor Smith suggesting that it would be well to "take soundings" of public sentiment in the city hall matter. First repercussion was a letter from Mrs. Louise Rice Carter, who strongly opposed the move to the post office building, on the grounds that the corner is already over-congested; that the noise is nerve-wracking; that use of the basement for storage constitutes, in her opinion, a fire hazard, and that the steam heat is not all it is cracked up to be.

"One o' my pals", Ed Ewig murmured, as the letter was read.

LOST: White dog, small black spots on ears. Reward. Phone Monterey 3333.



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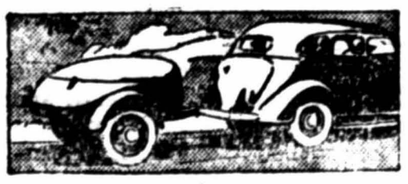

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Young People to Hold Church Meet

The first young people's fellowship of the year will be held at Community church Sunday evening at 6:30 with guests from the Pacific Grove Epworth League as leaders. These young folks will tell of their experiences at Monte Toyon Institute, where 300 young people camped for a week recently. There will also be a discussion of the week-end camp for young people to be held over the Labor Day holiday. A cordial invitation is extended to young people of high school and college age.

At the morning worship service Sunday there will be special music and Rev. Homer Bodley will speak on "Functioning Ideals".

On Monday evening at 7:30, in the church parlors, Dick Tevis will show the moving pictures of the junior camp at Monte Toyon held two weeks ago and attended by eight Carmel boys and girls. Parents of the boys and girls are particularly invited to see something of the activities in camp. Other children of the church school are urged also to attend.

With the return of school activities, an increasing return of church activities is also expected. September is rally month. Those who have no church affiliation are invited to attend the Community church.

Oxford Graduate Joins Staff of Douglas School

When Douglas school opens the fall semester Sept. 15, it will have added to its faculty John Straker of England, a graduate of Oxford and for many years at Greenways school, Bognor Regis. Mrs. Nanette Gentry of Carmel will also be on the faculty, in the high school department.

Enrollments are being received at the school from the east and Southern California as well as from the peninsula.

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Pack Trippers Ride 175 Miles Through Mountains, Forest

Sunday, Aug. 29, pack trippers of Douglas camps will have completed a 175-mile pack trip on horseback. The group has ridden in the upper portion of the Santa Barbara National Forest and in the Santa Lucia mountains. Each pack tripper had his own horse to care for and accompanying the riders were Mrs. Douglas on her favorite horse Sun Fire; Dick Collins, a cowboy, a chef and two counselors. The trip will be brought to a close when the riders arrive in Pebble Beach on horseback after spending the last day of this season's camp at their new campsite in the Carmel valley at the San Clemente dam.

Sunset School To Open Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Hawaii, has asked to be released from her contract, and the position has not yet been filled.

Helen Wood is the office secretary, doing secretarial work both for the school board and the principal. She has been on duty all summer, and has shool affairs at her finger tips. The custodians of buildings and grounds are Irving Gansel and Floyd Harber.

Sunset returns to the single term system this year, which means that there will be no midyear promotions and no new classes starting at midyear. If the abolition of the two-term system proves satisfactory, it will do away with eighth graders finishing in the middle of the year, waiting until June to be graduated.

Increase in enrollment comparable to that of the last few years is expected, but Mr. Bardarson wouldn't even guess at the possible figures.

"The Carmelites haven't put in their appearance yet," he smiled. "Many of them are away—we see comparatively few of our children on the streets these days. But next week they will be coming, from all directions. And the children of new residents, too, but just how many of them, it is impossible to tell until they are all here, and counted."

By the closing month last spring, Sunset had reached an all-time-high enrollment of 438. Average daily attendance for the year was 379, not counting the kindergarten, which brought this figure to about 400.

Many New Homes Begun In August

In the first three weeks of August more new houses were started here than twice the total of all building permits for the month of July, indicating that the Carmel building boom, instead of piffling out, was just leveling for a new climb. Six new houses are under way this month, for a total value of $29,084 and four small alteration jobs, amounting together to $900, brought the total on Monday to $29,984.

Ernest Bixler is the builder of the biggest job of the month; a $9584 house for Mrs. Hermione Greenlee at San Antonio near Thirteenth. Mrs. Virginia Carr has taken a permit for $7200 for a house at San Antonio and Eighth. Two adobe cottages are being built at Carmel and Tenth; one for Mrs. B. C. Bowman, the other for Miss L. Trostman. Mayor Everett Smith's new house on Carpenter swells the total by $4800. A permit for $1500 was taken out by Katherine A. Torras, for a frame and rustic cottage on Camino Del Monte near Third.

Among the alteration projects was a permit for $100 for remodeling the entrance of Hallett's grocery on Dolores into an open-front market.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes camped at Big Sur over the week-end.

E. H. Ewig Invites Public to Inspect Quarters Proposed for New City Hall

FOR the next two weeks Ed Ewig is going to leave the rooms on the second floor of the post office building, which he would like to rent to the city, unlocked so that everybody can go up and look them over. He thinks the quarters themselves will act as the best salesmen of the city hall idea.

First is the large assembly room, with a raftered, open ceiling, pleasant proportions and quaint Carmelish touches such as tile roofs on what appear to be two little buildings jutting out from both sides, under the all-embracing timbered ceiling. Ewig figures that the audience chamber could seat 200 people, even with space deducted from the far end of the room, where the windows are, for glass-enclosed office space, and a railed-off area for the council table. There is even a box office outside, at the top of the stairs, where the council might sell tickets for specially good performances. Handsome wrought-iron lighting fixtures are not the least of the attractions of the audience chamber.

Opening from the main room are a series of smaller offices, which a cursory inspection indicates would offer ample accommodation for the various city offices; police, tax collector, building inspector and clerk. Each has running water and modern toilet facilities. The rooms are new, clean, modern and attractive. The building is heated by steam.

So far, it is reported, two members of the council favor the change, two oppose it, and one is on the fence. The one who is uncertain is said to be willing to listen to "what the people think" about it, and that is why Ed Ewig would like to have a lot of people look over the proposed city hall.

If the deal goes through, we are going to hold out for a press table, being weary of taking notes on our knee at council meetings.

ELECTRIC SHOP ENTERED

Belvail Electric Shop was broken into Sunday and four boxes of "22 long rifle" cartridges were stolen. Entrance was made through a vent hole into the basement. Investigation revealed that the theft had been committed by a youth who lives in Carmel. When apprehended by Chief Norton, the boy admitted his guilt and the four boxes of shells were recovered.

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READ THE WANT ADS!

HOWL YOU WOLVES!—A Minority Report.....By James Thoburn

EDITOR'S NOTE: Councilman James Thoburn is in an excellent strategic position to act as a spokesmen for the city council as a whole. He was not a party to the demand upon Argyll Campbell for his resignation, which recently precipitated a climax in municipal affairs here, but he freely accepts his share of the responsibility for other recent acts and policies of the council which have been called into question. While The Pine Cone does not agree with all of Thoburn's statement, we admire his spunk in making it, and are pleased to publish the pungent words of the street commissioner and ex-mayor.

A RECALL is a nasty mess, both for a community such as ours and for those directly implicated. THINK LONG you petition signers, before you drag our politics, such as it is, through the mud and attempt to eternally damn three men whom you elected and who have served you, one for a year-and-a-half, and the other two for over three, unselfishly and without compensation.

Not having been a party to the "OVERT ACT" that precipitated the action of the citizens' committee, I am probably in a better position to talk than are the other members of the council.

I can safely say that those who were responsible sincerely regret the manner in which it was done. To them there was a build-up of grievances, culminating in the failure of "the detailed report to follow". They simply, as all humans will do occasionally, boiled over.

In defense of my own position, there were grievances, it is true—had been for at least the three years while I was on the council. The attorney was hard to reach—was out of town a good deal. In fact he was a busy man. If he had not been busy, he would not have been good. A city needs a good attorney. We naturally cannot expect a man to be at our service all of the time for a monthly fee of $75.

I think the underlying cause of all this trouble is what you have called "secret legislation". We have been wrong there. Any member of the council will freely admit that, and I am as much responsible for the situation as the rest of them. There are no politicians on this Council—no orators. We have been particularly free from scraps. The meetings were not a holy show—worth leaving home for—as some of them have been in the past. The public lost interest. Even the press representatives who had to be there seemed to sleep through most of the sessions. The Council had adopted the use of the caucus to thrash out detail. It was a good plan. However, understanding controversial questions fully before we came to the meetings, there was very little discussion on the floor. No one on the other side of the rail seemed interested. We drifted into that habit and passed many things with, to all appearances, no hitch or even discussion. That system was wrong and we all realize it now. What more can we do than admit it and tell you that we'll correct that in the future?

You elected our mayor 18 months ago with as large a vote as any councilman has ever received. He is not possessed of the gift of gab, but he has worked hard and diligently during that time and, remember, for no compensation. Mayor Smith refused to accept the $100 allowance customarily granted our mayors to meet expenses. He says he is getting by without expenses and that it shouldn't be given him.

You resent his attitude and refusal to talk at that meeting two weeks ago. Consider the setting. Complete public apathy—small attendance—no interest in the affairs of the community by the people outside of the governing body itself. Suddenly a packed meeting—the leaders having apparently prepared questions; mob-like hysteria in the crowd behind them—boos and cat-calls. Naturally the mayor got mad. What red-blooded American wouldn't have?

Joseph Burge, as is well known, is quick-tempered and is inclined to speak out before he thinks. He comes down to earth immediately though, and is always ready to shake hands and admit his error. He worked like a dog for his first two years on the Council. I am in a position to know that as I have tried to take his place. He has less than eight months to serve.

Probably most of the public resentment seems centered on Bernard Rowntree. He is a close-mouthed, short-spoken Britisher. To say that he is trying to get the position of city manager is ridiculous. He is the most self-sacrificing, hard worker that I have seen on the city council. In fact he is the only one, not excluding myself, who really goes at his job as if it was a job. No detail is too small for him to dig out if it will help. He was invaluable to me as mayor. I don't believe I would have stayed with the job if I hadn't had Rowntree's help.

Councilman Clara Kellogg has told me that if the three men are recalled, she will resign. She feels that she is as much to blame for what happened as they are.

You of Carmel elect a council and expect them to work for you for four years without compensation. I wonder if a councilman has ever been commended? Your friends get you to run and see to it that you get elected, but as soon as that is done it is open season. If your judgment doesn't suit, the wolves howl. Most of the howlers are too lazy or too self-centered to undertake such a job themselves, but listen to them howl!

Chess Club Off To Great Start

Organized about a fortnight ago, the Friday night chess club, meeting each week at Manzanita Legion hall, is off to a good start. John Bathen is president and Byington Ford is secretary, and there are about two dozen members. Among those who have been attending the meetings thus far are Miles Bain, Fritz Wurzmann, Francis Whitaker, Henry Jers, Dr. J. P. Chance, Jerome Chance, Paul Whitman, Spike Graham, Judge Thomas Taylor, Adam Darling, R. C. Howes, Charles Frisbie, Tom Work, Jr., Clay Otto, Keith Evans, Harold Crane, Joe Hartley, H. E. Rodgers, Lloyd Tevis, Judge Ray Baugh, Earl Files and Fred Burt.

Mrs. Julian Graham has already requested the club to form a "ladies' auxiliary" and if there is sufficient interest, a woman's chess group will be formed. Anyone interested may telephone Mrs. Graham at Hotel Del Monte.

Magnificent Beach Lots

North of Santa Lucia, there are less than a dozen homesites on Scenic Drive, or down in the sand, with unobstructed view.

This time in 1938 there probably will be none. And, prices for the improved properties will logically be much higher.

Come in and ask to be shown those few remaining pieces. We can sell you a single lot right down in the beach. And, as a special, close to the beach, but not on it, is one lot for $2,000.

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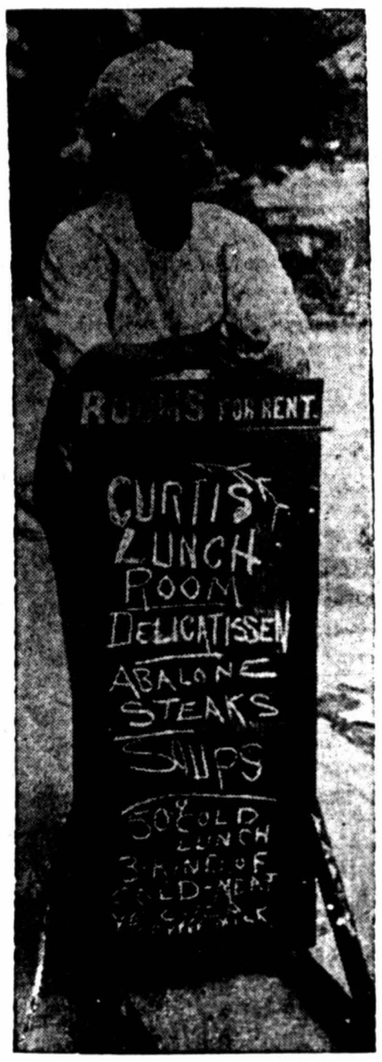
PACIFIC GROVE

Delos Curtis Passes On

* * * * *

Old-Time Carmelite Called To Final Rest

THEY buried Delos Curtis over in Monterey Monday afternoon, and with him passes another of the old Carmel personalities. For more than 25 years the Curtis restaurant and candy kitchen was hub and center of village life. In the fall of 1935 Catherine More Curtis died, and after that life lost its savour for her husband, Charles Delos Curtis. His health began to fail soon afterwards, and all summer long his hold on life was tenuous. The end came last Friday evening at 7:45, in the rooms over the restaurant where the Curtises lived for many years.



Charles Delos Curtis was born in San Francisco, Dec. 20, 1868, the son of Charles D. and Gertrude Ross Curtis. His mother also was native Californian. Curtis lived in California all his life, and in Carmel for 29 years. Little was known locally of his life before coming here, but certain picturesque episodes became part of the local legend. He was said to have been a door-keeper for the legislature in Sacramento, and during the years he lived here, the word that Curtis had "gone to Sacramento" had a connotation that the old-timers all understood. He was said, too, to have been a sparring partner for Jim Jeffries at one time.

His great kindness is the trait that Carmel will long remember about Delos Curtis. Characteristic was his annual Christmas party for the children. Until Carmel children increased to so many hundreds that the custom had to be abandoned, Curtis annually set up a tree outside the shop on Ocean avenue. Every child who remembered—or was reminded by Curtis—to register in advance, found a little package on the tree, with his name on it. Curtis was the official Christmas candy cane maker for Carmel, and in many a Carmel household Christmas was not Christmas without the quota of candy canes from Curtis'.

Many were the Carmel artists, genuine and spurious, who had their meals "on the cuff" at Curtis'. But beyond their easygoing habit of trusting patrons who did not always merit that trust, was the positive charity of Catherine and Delos Curtis. To more than one cottage in the woods, harboring someone too proud or too infirm to come down to the restaurant, covered trays went from Curtis' three times a day so long as the inmate required it. No village "cause" ever solicited the Curtises in vain, and often their donation would be not only one of the most willing, but one of the largest as well.

Old-timers recall that in the very early days here, Curtis operated the bath house at the beach. He was Carmel's first movie impresario. In the days when the little old Manzanita theater building, now around the corner from Ocean on San Carlos, was on the present post office corner, Curtis ran the show. The program was irregular, and on the days when he had succeeded in securing a picture he would tack a sign "Movies Tonite" on the back of his little wicker buggy and drive through the village streets. Selling tickets that night he would appear in the glistening white cook's cap which was the mark of his chief trade.

Curtis was an expert candy maker. He was employed by Catherine More Curtis before he married her and became a partner in the business. His fame rested securely on his delicious sweets and on the great variety of delicately flavored ice creams he invented and manufactured.

The Curtis building is one of the oldest structures in Carmel; one of the old "false-front" buildings of which few now remain. A number of years ago it was disguised behind a new rough stucco exterior. The years brought little change inside, however. The quaint decorative touches and the informal atmosphere, always enhanced by an open fire where diners lingered to talk or read, the benign presence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, made this one of the truly "different" places in Carmel.

Elizabeth Sandison, a niece of Mrs. Curtis, is the only local surviving relative. She had been in the restaurant and candy shop with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis for several years. A sister of Curtis, Mrs. George Krumb, lives in Alameda. Many Carmelites went over the hill Monday afternoon to pay final respects to the old restauranteur at the services at the Freeman-Rancadore chapel. Most Carmel places of business were closed during the half-hour of the funeral, from 2 o'clock to 2:30.

W. S. Buchner, druggist and postmaster at Oildale, Kern county, was here last week.

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HERE AND THERE WITH CARMEL PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth and their daughter Adaline spent the week-end at Lemoore, visiting Mrs. Guth's father, L. F. Prior, who returned to Carmel for a visit with them.

* * *

Dr. J. Field of Stanford University and his family have been spending two weeks vacation in Casa Pueblo on Scenic Drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot of Rancho Carmelo went to Santa Barbara to see the Fiesta.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and her family have been spending several weeks at their Country club home on Pelican Drive.

MONEY STOLEN FROM CAR

The automobile of W. L. Yeager of Monterey was broken into Tuesday as it stood in its parking place on Ocean and Del Mar, and $43 was stolen from the glove compartment. The thief gained access by forcing open the small no-draft ventilator window on the right side of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller camped at Big Sur from Friday to Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Humphries and their two daughters have taken a house here for the winter.

* * *

Helen McLachlan has returned after spending a few days in San Francisco.

* * *

Joyce and Ellen Yocum have returned to their home in Stockton after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Yocum.

FORFEITS $50 BAIL

Edward Newell Leed Steele, arrested on Aug. 22, charged with reckless driving, failed to appear before Judge Ross and forfeited his bail of $50. Frank Hart Jr. was arrested Aug. 19, charged with drunken driving. Oliver Vasserot Merle was picked up on the same day for reckless driving and neither have appeared as yet before Judge Ross. Dave McCrary and Hamilton Lowe were also arrested during the week for minor traffic offenses.

Carmel Students Off Soon for Colleges

With Stanford opening Sept. 27 and San Jose State throwing wide its portals Sept. 20, Carmel students attending these colleges are busily preparing themselves for their return to their alma maters. Mary Stewart and Bill Millis are two who will go to Stanford and Wilma and Jean Crouch, David Hagemeyer, Marcia Frisbee, Jean Elaine Funchess, Roberta Schilling, Delos Bagby and Jane Gray will all start educational worries again at San Jose State.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND

Mrs. Mary Menezes, who has been missing since Aug. 14, was found in San Diego, Aug. 20. Grave fears had been held for her, as she had told neighbors previous to her disappearance that she had nothing left to live for as she was convinced that her husband, who had been injured in an accident, would never recover. Mrs. Menezes had been living at Pebble Beach where her husband had been working for E. Allen Test.

Mrs. Otis Weeks and her daughter Barbara of Ogden, Utah, are spending two weeks in Carmel at the Normandy Apartments.

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JUNE IN BUDAPEST—A Former Carmelite Abroad.....By Alan Campbell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan Campbell, music and book critic, has divided his time between Europe and Carmel for a number of years. He was here most recently in 1934 and 1935, when he conducted a book shop. Since then he has been abroad and the accompanying article, written for The Pine Cone, will be a welcome message to his many Carmel friends.

THE tone of life in modern Budapest is utterly unlike the rather sad atmosphere which pervades her sister-city, Vienna, during summer holidays.

A singular thing abut Budapest is its lack of interesting churches, museums, or places of historic interest. To be sure there is the elegant "Maria Theresa Palace" high above the Danube, but architecturally, one must turn to the present—which in Budapest is particularly delightful. From the hill-top of Buda (where the past still lingers with considerable charm in a row of baroque palaces), one may glimpse the new garden city which spreads over the valley towards the West. On the East one looks down upon the Danube and Pest. Wooded slopes, effectively lighted at night, reach from Buda to the edge of the Danube, dispelling the city feeling suggested by the flat, spreading expanse of Pest.

Interestng fragments of baths and villas remind one that this spot was once popular with the Romans as a health resort, and today the baths and swimming pools of Budapest are unsurpassed. A further example of the progressive plan underlying the garden-city idea—to make city life healthy and pleasant. The bathing establishment on St. Margaret's island, (on the Danube between Buda and Pest) is the last word in refined luxury. The white entrance building with its subdued murals rises refreshingly from its park surroundings. There are circular stairways, walled by glass and the entire structure suggests lightness, approaching the classic in its simplicity. The pools are surrounded by smooth squares of grass, ideal for sun-bathing. Earth and architecture are harmoniously blended and the happy combination seems to produce a splendid effect upon the bathers; there is none of the noise and rowdy behavior which characterizes so many public bathing establishments. Though these pools are for people of all ages, there are no sport-appliances—not even a diving board. One did not need to purchase an "extra" ticket to try out the hot mineral pools in which people sit for hours . . the pools vary tremendously in temperature. Monthly books of tickets bring the cost of a daily swim down to a figure most people can afford—single entrance fees, however, are high.

The pool at the Hotel St. Gellert on the Buda side of the city is notorious for its "artificial waves" which occur, with considerable violence, every half hour. A siren announces the wrath to come and bathers who do not enjoy being buffeted about, have time to retire to a point where they may safely look on at the spectacle. Hundreds of tourists are brought to the Gellert daily to witness the phenomenon of the electric waves. The first tremors are mild . . . I shall always recall a stout gentleman triumphantly challenging these furious breakers without removing his monocle! Surrounding the pool are the hotel gardens, in blossom during the summer. A portion of the terrace caffe is reserved for bathers and the "tea hour" becomes a stunning medley of bronzed bodies waltzing in sport attire, bathers sipping ices, and white and purple flowers blooming above clear, glistening water.

Just as the baths of Budapest seem to make of bathing a more refined experience, so do the restaurants offer one more delicate sensations in eating. Some of the most famous are located along the "Corso", a tree-shaded alley running along the Danube . . . the promenade of the "Corso" is lined with chairs where one may sit (for a penny) and enjoy the passing show and strains of Czardas melodies from the various caffes where small orchestras in gypsy regalia flash their eyes invitingly to all who will respond. I recall a particularly attractive garden-restaurant where people talked so softly one could hear the fountain's voice joining the music and where the "hors d'oevres" served hot, a la Hungara were indescribable—a generous prelude to dishes which make Budapest the Mecca for people who relish well prepared food.

Anyone intersted in the way Europe is handling the problems connected with modern houses, must visit that section of Budapest beyond the Parliament House. These small houses are constructed so as to be assured a maximum of light, and almost every house has some sort of terrace or roof garden, and they are built to be within the means of working people.

The theater at Budapest is colorful and living. The audience still responds heartily to a musical folk-legend, "The Magic Mirror" in which "The Old Woman" defies "Death" to separate the "Young Lovers". The play was charmingly produced with settings that combined originality and restraint admirably. The folk-dance which concluded this work had to be repeated until the dancers were exhausted.

The Budapest philharmonic is a fine organization if I can judge from the "Serenade evening" I heard in the courtyard of the Minister's palace. Janos Ferencsik conducted and his lively, full-blooded version of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream Suite" seemed to give that so often played music fresh vitality and form. At times it sounded oddly as though it were heralding the coming of Wagner! Schubert's "Moments musicals" arranged by Dohnanyi, came as a charming contrast, and th program closed with a Strauss waltz, sung by an extremely gifted and beautiful young soprano, Maria Gyurkovics. Orchestra and singer performed under a giant tree, while the audience was grouped in spacious rows of comfortable chairs, so that everybody had room in which to relax which is not often the case in European outdoor musical festivals.

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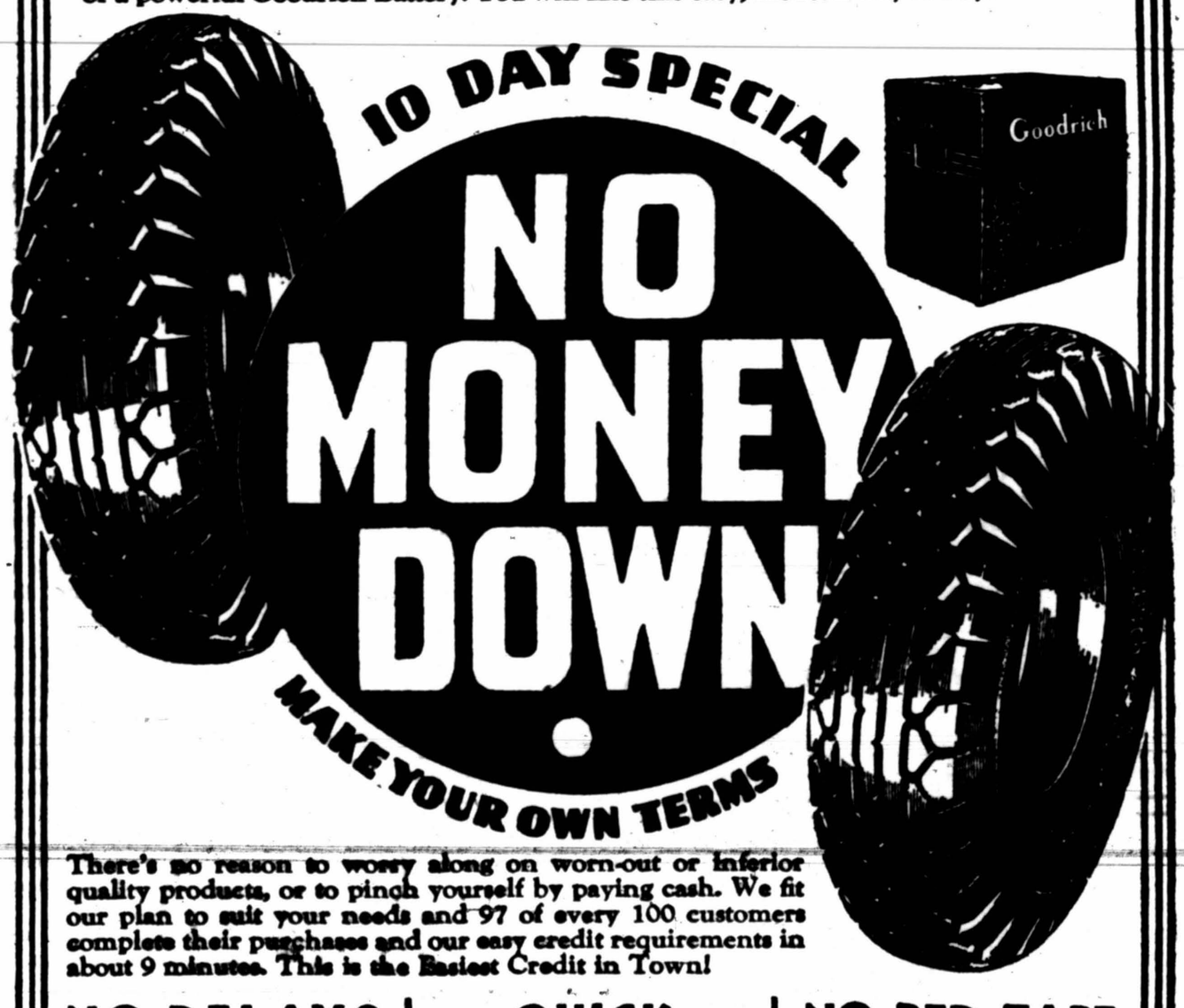

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Father Serra Rites Sunday

Solemn Mass at Carmel Mission at 11 a. m.

SOLEMN religious rites will be held Sunday at Carmel Mission for the Beatification of Father Junipero Serra when the restored cell in which he lived, and died 153 years ago is dedicated. The solemn mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. in Mission Carmel by Father Michael O'Connell, the pastor, followed by the laying of a wreath on the grave of Father Serra in the mission by Excelentisima Maria Antonia Field, descendant of Spanish Grandees of Monterey, who was knighted several years ago by King Alfonso XIII for her work in preserving Spanish California history. Father Augustine Hobrecht, O. F. M., pastor of Santa Barbara Mission, will preach on the life of Serra at the mass. At 2:30 in the afternoon Father Serra's cell will be formally dedicated. A program of Spanish dances will be held under the direction of Mrs. Harry Nils Thompson. The remnant of the Indian tribe baptised by Father Serra will make a pilgrimage to the padre's grave, among them the Onesima family, descendants of Chief Bohuranda, who saved the Spaniards from massacre in 1770 and later became a convert of Serra who gave him the baptismal name of Onesima borne by his descendants to this day.

The cell of Serra has been restored from a few crumbled walls by Reconstruction Engineer Harry Downy from the record left by Father Palou of Mission Dolores. The walls are 33 inches thick. The original foundation was in good condition. A single window on the north contains no glass, but is grilled with wood and has wooden shutters. The door is of River of Life design, the ceiling of hand hewn beams and boards.

The furnishings are the same as in Serra's day—a single blanket on the rough hewn plank that served as bed, a simple crucifix, a chair, a table, the stone and candle used for penance, the skull on which Serra gazed in meditation on death, the missal from which he read his office of the day, its pages thumbed and worn by Serra's own hands, the chain, hanging on the wall, with which he scourged himself in mortification of the flesh.

Father Serra died in this cell Aug. 28, 1784. On the eve of his death he summoned his old friend, Padre Palou, from Mission Dolores to be at his side. Father Palou suggested bringing the Holy Viaticum to him. Father Serra said he would go to his Lord. Palou summoned the community and with the mission Indians a solemn procession was formed and marched with Serra to the church. Serra walked upright from his board bed to the church and received the Holy Viaticum. When the Tantum Ergo was chanted Father Palou in his record says that Father Serra's voice rang out clear and strong above the rest. Returning Father Serra went to the refectory, took a cup of broth, told Palou and others he would go to his cell and rest awhile. Two hours later Father Palou found Serra dead.

Father Serra died at the age of 71. He was 17 when he entered the Franciscans. He sailed for the New World from Spain in 1749. He came to upper California in 1769. Father Serra founded nine missions. He baptized 5000 Indians at Carmel. Three thousand of them are buried there. Beside him in the mission graves are Crespi, his pupil and companion, Palou, his old friend, and Lopez, a fellow priest and co-worker. Crespi died two years prior to Serra. It was Serra's wish that he be buried with Crespi when he died. Lopez died soon after Serra.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon have departed on a vacation trip to Alaska.

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Where's Goo Goo?

Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard appearing at The Carmel Theater in "New Faces of 1937", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

* * *

Do you like excitement? Thrills? Romance? Then here's news for you, for that's exactly what you'll get when you see George Brent, Anita Louise and Charles Winninger (Cap Andy of "The Show Boat" to you) in "The Go-Getter", playing Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3 at the Carmel theater. It's the story of a go-getter guy who was pitched out of the sky and out of a job, straight into the arms of a beautiful girl. But she said "no", and her father said "no", and it was up to him to make them both change their minds. You'll find out how he did it when you see "The Go-Getter" at the Carmel theater.

First Theater to Have New Drama

"In the Shadow of the Rockies" is the play chosen to succeed "Tatters" in the old First Theater in California in Monterey. "In the Shadow of the Rockies" will open next week on Friday evening, Sept. 3, to run over the holiday week-end, covering Monday night, Sept. 6.

The distinguished actor and director, George Marion, has consented to assist in the direction of "In the Shadow of the Rockies", considering it an excellent play of its type, with many possibilities.

"Gold Gulch" setting is some 40 miles from "Squatters' Gulch". Lloyd Weer, who is superintending rehearsals and the preliminary direction, will play Judge Thompson. Grace Robertson, experienced and competent from the Pasadena Playhouse, will play Henrietta. William Shepherd is doing Jim Gordon, the foster father of Chip, and Fern Hyde will play Bedelia. Harry Hedger is to be the villainous Jake Dalton and Earl Williams will play the part of the colored Bud. Other members of the cast will be announced later.

Where in "Tatters", the much-hissed villain was striving to attain Tatters herself, and the land, in the present play the conflict of forces centers about a bag of gold and a deed hidden under a board in front of the fireplace, and the mystery of the child with the gold locket, thought the sole survivor of the Indian massacre of '77.

As before, entre acts and an olio will be a part of the production.

New Library Folder Is Being Distributed

A new folder on Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library has just been issued by the library board of directors. It is to be distributed at the library. The folder gives a brief history of the founding of the library by Ella Reid Harrison in memory of her husband, and includes the tribute to Mrs. Harrison written by W. L. Overstreet and published in The Pine Cone April 23 last, when Mr. Overstreet returned as guest editor of the paper he founded, during the vacation of the present editor. A list of the 15 fine etchings and 11 oil paintings owned by the library are also included in the catalog, which was printed by The Pine Cone.

Proposes Law Change to Provide for Garages

Some change in the zoning ordinance should be made to permit the building of garages nearer the street than stated in the regulations, in cases where houses were built long ago in the middle of 40-foot lots, with no room at side or back, was an opinion expressed by Councilwoman Clara L. Kellogg at the council meeting last week. The matter was brought up several months ago, and at that time Argyll Campbell, as city attorney, warned the council to be careful about tampering with the zoning ordinance. The matter is to be taken up again with the city's new legal advisers, Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in an effort to enable affected householders to build garages which they want and need but at present can't have.

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Travel Over New Highway Lessens

Travel over the new Carmel-San Simeon highway has dropped off considerably during the past week, and with it, Carmel service station business. Byron Newell, official tourist receptionist at the southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos, thinks he knows the reason.

"The Automobile Club of Southern California is telling people not to use the road," he said. "And the tourists would rather take the Auto club's word for it than mine. The Carmel shop-keepers won't have to worry about their shops being all cluttered up with tourists any more".

The only theory that would explain why the auto club is warning people away from the new road is that they may not have heard that it has been built yet. The auto club is usually a reliable source of information, but once years ago they routed us over a road through the mountains in southern California that wasn't built until four years afterwards. Got us in an awful jam.

Edith Smythe attended the Fiesta at Santa Barbara last week-end.

False Alarm Calls Fire Department

AUTHORITIES are still looking for the individual who was so lacking in sense as to turn in the first real false fire alarm in the history of Carmel. Unlike a previous episode which might be called a false alarm wherein the firemen at least found a blaze of sorts and the individual who turned in the alarm waiting for them, the firemen in this instance found nothing at all. The person who telephoned called himself Mr. Brown and reported a fire at Santa Lucia avenue and San Antonio street. As he telephoned at 9:58 last Thursday night and at 10 o'clock a new operator came on duty, the firemen were delayed in ascertaining the source of the call. As people who tamper with the good nature of the fire department in the form of turning in false alarms are heavily penalized, the fire department hopes that this will serve as a warning to future would-be comics who have a yen to send them out on fruitless journeys.

Grease burning in the kitchen of the Normandy Inn occasioned the calling of the fire department Friday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals and little damage was done.

Friday evening the firemen went scurrying out again, this time to the Carmel garage where the car of C. A. Kelly of Beverley Hills had been aflame but which was extinguished before their arrival.

Mrs. Rena Owen Takes Trip to Mother In Vain

Tragedy flew with Mrs. Rena Owen as her airplane winged its way over the Sierras and the Rockies. Notified that her mother was about to die, Mrs. Owen raced to the San Francisco airport, boarded an east-bound ship and arrived at her home in Washington, D. C., a few hours too late. Her mother died just before her arrival.

Mrs. Owen has been living in Carmel for the past few months and has made many friends who have extended their sympathy to her. The date of her return has not yet been ascertained.

LUTE SINGER IN BERKELEY

Richard Dyer-Bennet, young lute singer. who gave a recital here at the Greenroom last month, presented his program at the Berkeley Woman's City Club Wednesday afternoon.

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Concert Pianists Invade

Corinne Frederick, St. Louis Symphony Soloist, Here

By THELMA B. MILLER

WHEN David Alberto came into the office late Tuesday afternoon with a blonde and vigorous young woman in tow, we surmised correctly that this was the concert pianist whose trail our Doris Cook had been following all day. But Doris was out of luck; she had gone home before the whole galaxy of pianists finished inspecting Point Lobos or some other scenery, and I inherited the interview with Corinne Frederick, who has been vacationing quietly in a Carmel cottage, along with Ruth Wilson, a Los Angeles concert pianist.

Miss Frederick is piano soloist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Vladimir Golschman, and a regular member of the orchestra. This sometimes leads to misunderstandings, she says, because the public thinks of the pianist with a symphony orchestra as someone who accompanies orchestra rehearsals. But whereas the old symphonic works usually ignore the piano or relegate it to a very minor position, the moderns use the piano as an integral part of the composition, or as a solo instrument.

Despite the fact that she plays many modern works with the orchestra or in concert, Miss Frederick is no feverish adherent of the moderns. She is a pupil and disciple of Schnable, and like him, devoted to Beethoven. Like Schnable, she does all the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas in a series of concerts. In St. Louis she has already played 28 of them, and is to do the remaining four early this fall.

Miss Frederick is an authority on 18th century music, having studied under Robert Casa de Sus in France. She has an honor scholarship for another year of study with him, and expects to take advantage of it next year, crossing in May at the close of her winter season. Research into the music of Bach's period and before naturally interested her in the clavichord—"Well Tempered Clavichord" —music written for the clavichord, see? It is not so easy to find these ancient instruments outside museums, but she did secure one, and has done some radio concerts on it. The clavichord is a percussion instrument, the immediate ancestor of the piano, unlike the hardsichord, which is a plectrum, or plucking instrument. It has little volume, but is more sensitive and responsive to touch than the piano; as on the violin, it is possible to secure a vibrato by varying pressure on the keys. Her radio broadcasts were given a "dramatic" effect, Miss Frederick says, by an amplifier which magnified the tinkle of the antique instrument to a mighty volume of sound.

Miss Frederick regards Sibelius as the most important contemporary composer, for the very reason that he is not one of the innovators, but with his roots frankly in the past, has found original methods of expression. Unlike most young musicians who pay at least a deferential tribute to the moderns, she doubts the significance of their experiments.

"It is true that we are too close to modern art to evaluate it fairly," said Miss Frederick. "But we have no possible doubt of the great scientific attainments of this century. Perhaps this is a scientific rather than an artistic age. Perhaps our modern composers have, actually, nothing of lasting importance to contribute."

The modern composers are not even original, Miss Frederick believes. She points out that they have returned to very old forms which they have adapted and varied to suit their purposes. For their dissonant mode they have referred to very early Greek music; for their freedom from strict rhythmic forms, to the early Gregorian chants. After centuries with only very slight attacks on musical tradition, they have thrown all their rebellious ideas at our heads at once; departing from the harmonic, melodic, and rhythmical customs to which 18th and 19th century composers had accustomed us.

Miss Frederick sees music as divided into three great periods, with Beethoven and Debussy as the great innovators. Beethoven was the man who brought the "personal" element into classical composition; Debussy, the first great impressionist, discarding much of the accepted form. Bach was no innovator, she points out. He built greatly on well-established tradition. Earlier writers had already brought the fuga to a high point of development. Miss Frederick has played fugues to her pupils and asked them to put down who they thought composed them. The answer is always "Bach", because the form and feeling of the fugues of the period was all very similar and he is the best known of the composers.

Next best to play Beethoven Miss Frederick likes to cook, and when I saw her last she was gathering dinner guests as she rolled, like a snowball. She is to return to St. Louis soon for another busy season; with the orchestra, a midwest concert tour and tours with other artists. Last season she was with Piatigorsky, the cellist, and several singers from the Metropolitan. Carmel has been a haven of rest to her. But she didn't know about the Bach Festival, having arrived after it closed. You should have seen her eyes open when I told her about it—"You don't mean a Bach Festival, in a village this size!" The searching questions she asked about the works performed here and the satisfied nods at the answers indicated she thought we were doing all right.

Dorothy Crites of Bakersfield played in the women's golf tournament at Del Monte last week.

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To the youngsters we say: "Study well. Strive to do as best you can. Then you may find yourself doing better than anyone."

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VACATION—From Winter to Spring.....By Thelma B. Miller

(Continued from last week)

IT snowed one morning, and that hastened our decision to leave Taos, as we had had enough of winter. The natives had had enough of it, too, as the cold and snow were exceptionally severe last winter, and a good many of them were talking longingly of California, including a young German we met, who had been in this country only a few months. He was half Jewish, and had escaped just one jump ahead of the police. His crime had been buying merchandise for his store—not selling it, but buying it—at a higher price than the law allowed. He counted himself lucky to have escaped with his life. We asked him how about the business, and he said it would be all right. He had been in partnership with an aunt who had taken it over after his flight. She was Aryan and would not be molested. Like the homeless of the world, he had his eye on California, and thought that in San Francisco he would be able to make a new start. He seemed fatalistic about Germany, rather than bitter.

We spent another day at Santa Fe and some of the pueblos before heading almost straight south for Carlsbad. It seemed our fate on any long drive to select a windy day. This trip was through the most arid and uninteresting part of New Mexico, and we soon had quite enough of its desolation. The road was pretty good, wide and flat, but rough. This, of course, would be the spot we would pick for our only tire trouble on the trip; alone in the wide open spaces. North of Vaughn (the locale for Paul Horgan's "Lamp on the Plains") we picked up a link from someone's non-skid chain. Modern cars are designed on the assumption that you will not have tire trouble. We had never had the jack out of the kit before, and when we tried it, we discovered it was the wrong shape and size to get under the axle. Ross had to build a complicated causeway of rocks and ease the back wheels up onto it, in order to get the jack under it. Then the handle was too short by inches, and he had to get clear under the car in order to operate the jack. Several cars stopped while we were fussing about, but only to ask directions. They seemed to be traveling without maps and were lost, or thought they were, as road signs are few and far between. Not one of the drivers even asked what was our trouble, or offered any help, though we got out our road maps three times and showed bewildered motorists where they were.

We stopped in Vaughn, the ultimate jumping-off place, for repairs, which proved later to have been utterly valueless, as the punctured tire promptly lost its air again. The few people we saw in Vaughn seemed to be the dregs of the social order; the only sort, probably, that would live in such a completely God-forsaken place.

We made the 50 miles to Roswell in two hours flat. It is a pretty town, particularly after what you go through to get there. Irrigation has turned the desert into a garden. That far south the spring was much further advanced, with the trees fully leafed out and wild flowers along the roads. The character of the town is definitely American, in contrast to northern and southern New Mexico. The town revolves around the big military academy; an impressive plant of yellow brick buildings, and a beautiful campus. One of the papers has an amusing and very well written column of gossip and activities of the school .

Speaking of bricks—we were reminded in Taos that in the old days only the humble lived in adobe houses, and the rich and great built more substantially and grandly, of baked brick. Now that adobe has become fashionable, the price of course has soared. Now the rich and great are building and living in mud houses, and the poor and humble have had to fall back on baked brick. Sic transit gloria mundis, or words to that effect.

From Roswell to Carlsbad, after an overnight stop, was a leisurely half day's drive, the pleasantest since leaving Boulder Dam; through fertile farming country, with tree-lined roads and irrigation ditches. The whole region was comfortable and prosperous looking, a rather pleasing respite after the barren uplands. Not that one would have missed the Indian country; there were plenty of compensations for the unfortunate chance that we happened to run into a late spring and unseasonable dust storms. You can't drive 4000 miles and expect that all of it will be equally pleasant.

Carlsbad, a town we had never heard of, and didn't know existed until we saw it on the map as the nearest place to Carlsbad Caverns, is, we believe, one of the most attractive towns in the United States. It wasn't only because it was fertile and green and pleasant after the long trip through the desert, though of course the contrast helps. In a country generally treeless, every street in Carlsbad is planted with cottonwoods now 40 years old, uniform in size, and meeting in an arch overhead. Again, in the newspaper office, we found a quick and accurate interpretation of the region. The people who had laid out the irrigation district for the farming country had also had vision for the town, and when the streets were laid out the trees were planted and cared for. Down the main streets run little cobblestone water ways, and people irrigate their gardens direct from these pleasant streams. The effect of so much living, singing water flowing through the town was extremely charming. The lots are large, and the houses sprawlingly comfortable, surrounded with shrubbery and flower beds. And not only the main streets. We explored the place carefully, looking for the give-away poorer districts, but there were none. The style of dwellings was uniform, with those on the back streets a little smaller, a little more strictly utilitarian in line, but almost all with pretty gardens. Your heart goes out to a place like that.

The Caverns, of course, are a consistent source of revenue to the town. It is so ideally situated that almost everyone visiting the caves spends at least two nights in the town, and from 200 to 2000 people visit the caves every day, all the year around. But it is not purely a tourist town. It is the trading center for a large agricultural area, and in addition it has a big potash mine, with about 200 men on the payroll, and a good wage scale, as it is semi-skilled labor. Apparently even the potash laborers have a high living standard, for we were unable to find any dreary workman's section, which so often casts a blight over an industrial community. A town with no self-conscious pretensions; probably not much "culture"—though we saw by the paper that some amateur group was rehearsing a play—but comfortable and attractive. There is a sort of mesa across the river east of the town, where you are out on the desert again, and get a beautiful view of the little city spread at your feet.

(To be continued).

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Garth Jeffers Writes Home

* * * * *

Summer In Ireland Holds Travelers' Interest

A LETTER from Garth Jeffers to Joe Schoeninger brings news of the summer trip to Ireland of Robinson Jeffers and his family, and specifically, a description of their voyage to the storied Aran Islands, crossing from Galway on a 90-foot lugger.

"We started at 7:30 in the morning," Garth writes. "It was very cold and stormy, and raining slightly, but we had all our sweaters and coats on and were consequently fairly warm. On board were about 50 Irish and Aran men returning home. As soon as we got outside the bay we saw we were in for a rough passage. Farther out the waves began breaking over the bow and the boat to stand on end, and the land lubbers to rush to the rail. After an hour about two-thirds were sick, and eventually everyone except two girls from the U. S., ourselves, and the crew—even one of the latter was sick. We were quite proud of the American contingent. We learned from the engineer that it was as rough a passage as they ever have. The bow went under at every plunge and it was impossible to stand up without support. The three-hour trip took six hours.

"The first island we came to was Inishere. About six canvas-covered curraghs came out to the boat, which had stopped in a rather sheltered spot. Several sacks of wool were put on board and a couple of natives landed while the air was filled with the gutteral sound of Gaelic, the only language any of the Islanders can speak.

"We let off several sacks of flour and took on two passengers at Inishmaan, the next island. There was a dock at Kilronan, on Aranmor, the large island. We landed there for two hours, and made a six-mile dash by jaunting car over the island to the huge prehistoric fort, Dun Rengus, perched on a sheer 300-foot cliff. There is a very grand and wild view from the fort. Since the famous movie was made a couple of hotels have been built and a couple of jaunting cars imported to take care of the tourists who now visit the island.

"We wished we could stay longer on the island, but had made no arrangements in Galway and had to return. The trip back was much faster and not so rough. We got back at 7 o'clock, again in the rain. However, we are used to that over here.

"At present we are heading up the west coast of Ireland to Donegal, where we plan to rent a cottage. We are spending the night in a little hotel on the border of the wild heather moors of Connemara, in the midst of the famous fishing country. At the hotel are several typical tweedy English sportsmen who come here every year to fish.

"To skip back a few weeks, I may say that we had a very hot trip across the continent and a hotter but very pleasant stay in New York, with Bennett Cerf, father's publisher. Mr. Flavin and children had apartments in the same building we stayed in. The Atlantic crossing was exceptionally calm and warm. I even saw flying fish alongside the boat one day. We landed at Cobh last Saturday and have been on the move ever since".

A postscript from Una Jeffers adds this news of the family's summer travels:

"Yesterday we were at Yeat's tower, Castle Ballylee, near Gort, County Galway. It is old, remote—14th century. No houses are within sight. It is on a little hill beside a stream, with bent thorn trees beside it. I counted 75 steps to the top of the tower. Yeats does not stay there months at a time as he used to; his health is too frail. This little town (Cong) where we passed the night, is where the famous Cross of Cong was made, perhaps a thousand years ago. It is in the National Museum in Dublin—the most precious object of early Christian art."

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TILLY POLAK has been an indulgent and affectionate godmother to the players at the Greenroom this summer. She has not only helped them with advice and interest in their goings-on, but where else, we ask you, would you find a dealer who would set the stage for any play with the choice exhibits from her brand new collection of antiques—if antiques can be brand new. The furniture which so enhanced the setting for "Kind Lady" were all pieces from the recent European shipment to Miss Polak's shop; loaned as generously as though they had been well worn and not specially valued things from one's own living-room. Miss Polak and a few others did everything they could to help the players make a go of it here. Leta Bathen organized the front of the house for them—the ticket selling, door keeping and ushering were all done by local volunteers, with much furrowing of the brows over proper change, and sometimes considerable confusion in the seating, on the part of some of us who don't know left from right and never will. It all helped to create an atmosphere of informality which Carmelites understood and enjoyed, and the few summer visitors who found their way to the Greenroom accepted it as part of Carmel's "differentness".

* * *

COMES a bewildered and bewildering note from Jean Ramsey, the Canadian girl who has been in Carmel off and on for the past year, and who went fom here to paint portraits of the pets of Hollywood celebrities. We would like awfully to know what it is that has been happening to Miss Ramsey, but between a minute and highly characteristic script and a certain artistic vagueness, we are far from sure. There are a few definite statements like, "Here I am in Hollywood, working for the films", but not many of them.

Miss Ramsey went home to British Columbia after spending most of the winter in Hollywood and one day a telegram came from a fella called Selznick, which, according to Miss Ramsey, made her relations talk a lot. Then, if we read the note correctly, someone shipped her back to Hollywood in a box, and there she is. Has a sort of duenna called Aunt Polly, who sits on a bench beside her in the studio. People with formidable machines mounted on wheels chase her from place to place, but Aunt Polly always follows, and chaperones her evenings as well. Besides, there's a high wire fence around the lot, so there isn't must use trying to run away.

Whether Jean is writing, acting, directing, drawing pictures or just what, she doesn't say, so we'll let it go at that—"working for the films."

Phil Nesbitt, Carmel artist and columnist, has gone to Hollywood for a few days. We hope the flickers don't grab Phil as they have his brother John, radio commentator.

* * *

Don Blanding, Carmel's poet laureate, who planned to return to the mainland from Hawaii in September, writes he will probably stay on in Honolulu until Christmas.

* * *

Hubert Davis, artist of Greenwich Village, New York, was in Carmel this week with his wife. They are making a tour of the United States and taking a look at what artists outside of New York are doing. Mr. Davis says he sold a number of lithographs while on tour.

Mrs. T. J. Brennan has arrived from the Philippines, joining Dr. Brennan in their home on Carmel Point.

Mexican Folk Dance Proves Successful Affair

Another of the Aztec Studio dance sessions was held recently with an evening of Mexican dancing at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Jordan. With fiesta spirit in full swing, and Mexican folk costumes worn by most of the dancers, the evening was marked with but one serious note, a brief talk about the Spanish war by Paul Ruthling. Following his talk, a surprise package was auctioned, the proceeds being used in behalf of the Spanish loyalists.

Those attending the dance included Ruth Pennell, Blanche Angell, L. H. Sortais, Gertrude and Helen Mooney, Margaret Wilson, Bert B. Owen, Dudley Carter, Sibyl Mandell, Anne Greene, Jerome Chance, Dick Bixler, W. Moncayo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennerson, Miss Eugenie Schutt, Spud Gray, Harry Hedger, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan James.

The Aztec Studio Shop is planning to hold similar dances in the near future. Music for the dances is entirely Mexican, Latin-American, or Spanish.

Musical Art Club to Hold Program on Sept. 7

The first fall program of the Musical Art club has been announced for Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country club. Borghild Janson will read the drama of "Tannhauser", and the most important arias of the Wagner opera will be given by Edith Anderson, Annabelle Powell, Lily Walker, Andrew Sessink, and W. B. Williams. Edward Hopkins will be in charge of the chorus. Piano accompaniments will be played by Gladys Steele and May Williams, with Max Hagemeyer assisting with the cello.

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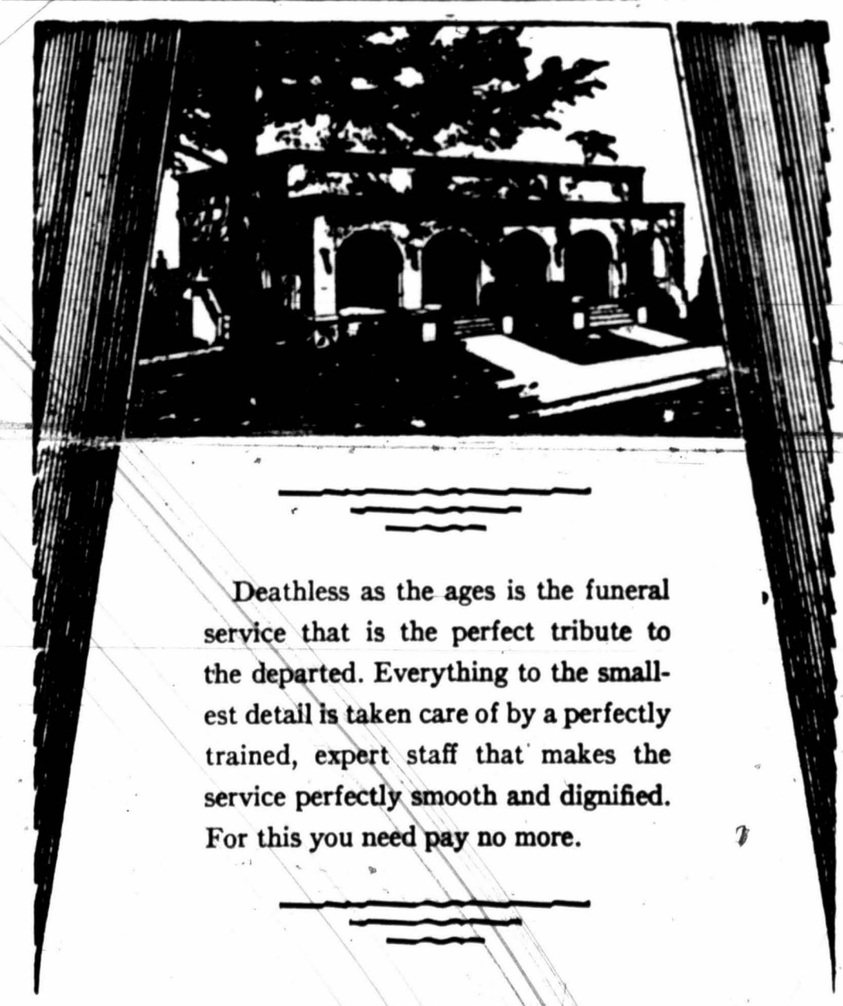

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Five O'clock Club All Officers

LLOYD WEER is the president of the Five O'clock Club because he was the first one there. Don't ask us when. Then someone else came along, presumably Jack Jordan, as he is the first vice president. As the membership grew, enough offices had to be thought up to give everyone a title, because there are no privates in this regiment. Having run out of offices, the membership is now strictly closed. The meeting place is Sade's, and the club meets every day except Sundays, as they have not yet thought up excuses for getting away from home on Sundays. Al Sparks is the second vice president; Kal Sapero, treasurer, Betty Carr, assistant treasurer, and Betty Hyde secretary. Paul Swanson is the grand bailiff and By Ford is walking delegate.

There are membership cards, and if anyone tries to get in without showing his, he is fined five cents. The card is a nifty little photo, a bit of table-top composition by Weer, the old master. It shows a clock with the hands set at 5 o'clock, embellished with a few dice, also at 5 o'clock, and a foaming glass of beer.

Tonight the 5 o'clock club is moving off home base, so to speak, and is having its first formal social affair; a progressive dinner party to which "the auxiliary" is invited; auxiliary consisting of the wives who begin telephoning Sade's regularly at 6 o'clock every evening, the usual signal for adjournment, and boy friends of the feminine contingent. From cocktails to liqueurs, the party will migrate from house to house, with as many courses as there are officers.

"Elephant Boy" Held Over Again

Enjoying a run comparable to the successful play "Tatters", the Filmarte's current attraction "Elephant Boy", has been held over for the second time for an additional two days, positively ending Saturday. Tonight's performance will mark the 13th day of this film in Carmel, the longest run of any motion picture on the Monterey peninsula.

Many people were dubious, others flatly said it couldn't be done, but the Filmarte and "Elephant Boy" did it, and the whole town is amazed at its own responsiveness. There are many statistics to be gathered. One is that "Elephant Boy" has, of course broken every existing attendance record at the Filmarte, formerly held by "My Man Godfrey" and "Rembrandt". Then, it broke its own record made early in June when it played the first time.

More people have seen it the first five days of this engagement than did the entire seven days the first time it played. More children have filed through the Filmarte's doors for this picture than any other, and more men have seen "Elephant Boy" per day than on any other picture.

One lady has seen it five times, three people have seen it four times, while a half a dozen or more have watched Sabu and his giant pachyderm stalk across the Filmarte from two to three times. And all this is happening while other larger cities like San Francisco are still anticipating the delights of "Elephant Boy". You see, it still has not been released generally in the larger cities.

Positively ending Saturday, "Elephant Boy" during Friday and Saturday will share the program with the previously scheduled "Michael Strogoff" so those who have not seen the former will have an added treat, as "Strogoff" is also an exciting Jules Verne story capable of full time on the Filmarte program. Only the unceasing attendance for "Elephant Boy" warrants the dualing of these two great pictures.

New "Dollar a Week" Tire Plan Is Announced

Lieut. Walker, formerly in charge of all motor transportation for the presidio here, has started a new chapter in the history of transporta-ton at hs super service station at Del Monte and Washington, Monterey.

"For years people have been buying their automobiles, homes and furniture on a weekly or monthly basis, so we decided to allow all motorists who have been doing without tires, batteries or auto radios, to purchase them on the same basis," said Lieut. Walker. "We feel that motorists should be allowed this privilege and intend to sell our merchandise without any red tape or delays of any kind. Our sales so far show that the Monterey peninsula motorists have long been waiting for a plan of this kind."

Lieut. Walker has appointed Harry Johnson, an experienced tire man, as budget manager. Mr. Johnson said: "We are going to give 'instant credit' and we know that thousands of Monterey motorists will welcome this revolutionary new budget plan."

Gertrude F. B. Kanno Dies

Sculptress Well Known Here Passes In Bay City

GERTRUDE Farquaharson Boyle Kanno, sculptress wife of Baron Takeshi Kanno, known to San Francisco as poet and philosopher, died in San Francisco last week. From Sarah M. Wilkinson, formerly on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Wasp-News Letter, comes an account of the Buddhistic memorial services held for Mrs. Kanno, and a summary of the Kannos' recent activities.

The services were held Sunday at the Head Nichiren Buddhist Temple of America, at 2016 Pine street. Invitations written in both English and Japanese were sent to friends of the Kannos. A few evenings previous an all-Japanese service was held, "unusual and solemn to a degree".

"A large crowd of friends of Mrs. Kanno assembled in the temple last Sunday afternoon to do her honor," writes Miss Wilkinson. "It was an impressive service, with Buddhist priests intoning the prayers, wearing their beautiful robes, and monks in their black with purple bands. The altar with a portrait of the sculptress in the background and flowers in impressive pieces, the chime of bells and the gong made the scene wonderfully picturesque. Among the addresses in memory of the deceased was a beautiful tribute from Dr. de Ronden de Pos, whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, were among the closest San Francisco friends of the sculptress and her husband. Takeshi Kanno, mourning the passing of his beloved wife, gave the final beautiful tribute to her. After the service, tea and rice cake were served, in the Oriental manner, in an adjoining room where many works of the sculptress were displayed. Among them were the large bust of the late Japanese minister of finance, Takahashi, modeled just before his assassination in February, 1935; and the large statue of "Peace", now at the San Francisco Art School where the artist had her first lessons when she was a young girl.

"In a Honolulu paper last March 4 appeared a picture of the Kannos, with Mrs. Kanno pouring tea for her husband and thus captioned . . . 'Both strong individualists, after 30 years of married life they are convinced interracial harmony will never become a reality until people learn how to be themselves'. The Kannos had just visited the Orient where certain of her sculptures were censored and barred from public view, much to the surprise of the artist. Distasteful to the Nippon police were several statues and paintings of Adam and Eve in intimate poses.

"Much admired was the life-size bust of Albert Einstein, which was modeled as Mrs. Kanno sat as a spectator in one of the great scientist's classes. Einstein thought she had dealt too flatteringly with his nose, so the artist gave it a more bulbous size. San Franciscans have seen Mrs. Kanno's portrait busts of Joaquin Miller, David Starr Jordan, Jack London, John Muir, Christy Mathewson, all of whom she knew well."

Elizabeth Houghton and Florence Brown are camping at Silver Lake for two weeks.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

We hasten to correct an inadvertent error. It is not a cigar box City Clerk Saidee Van Brower is keeping slips of paper in because she has no book in which to enter her accounts, it is a stocking box. The stocking box is really better than the cigar box, because it has a lid which clamps down tightly and therefore there is slightly less chance of the slips of paper getting lost than if they were in a cigar box with a flat hinged top. But that does not make the system much more efficient.

The slips of paper are a record of moneys paid into the city treasury by city officials or from other sources. They represent one-third of a three-way check by which a record is kept of the funds the treasurer receives. If Saidee loses the yellow slips, Ira Taylor still has his pink slips, which are never removed from the receipt book, and the person making the payments keeps the white slip as his receipt. But if the yellow slips are of so little account that they can be allowed to accumulate for eight months in a stocking box, we think Saidee might just as well file them in her waste-basket in the first place.

But Saidee is keeping the slips to enter in her new account book if and when Auditor C. L. Shaff sets up the new book which was promised to her on Jan. 1. The old book was filled up at the end of 1936, and the auditor wouldn't let her use the new book she had forehandedly ordered. He didn't like the color of the lines, or something, and promised her a new book right away. It is now the end of August, and the book hasn't arrived yet. So the city clerk makes up her monthly reports by plowing through a stack of paper in a stocking box, instead of running quickly down the pages of an account book. There may be errors, which some subsequent audit may triumphantly unearth as a proof of the city clerk's inefficiency.

The first of July the finance committee of the city council paid the auditor $250 for setting up new books, according to the notation on the warrant. The only new books the city has received since the audit started were new books for the treasurer over a year ago, and according to Ira Taylor, they were paid for at the time. It may be interpreted as a slight financial carelessness on the part of the council that it paid this warrant without any attempt to ascertain whether the bill of goods had been delivered. However, at its first August meeting, the finance committee showed a more critical tendency when it held up a warrant from the auditor for $250 for "service on books". Can it be that the finance committee was beginning to wonder? That it might just have occurred to them that these bills for $250 were coming in with such clock-like regularity that it almost looked as if Carmel had an auditor on the regular payroll, and at a salary considerably above the scale paid to other city employes?

We are asking now the question that the finance committee of the city council should have begun asking a number of months ago. Why has the audit of the city's books taken so long, and when will the auditor's services be ended? They have not ended yet, because the city clerk has not yet received the new books, and the new system of bookkeeping which were specifically mentioned when the auditor was retained over a year ago. So these $250 claims may keep on coming for some time yet. But how much longer?

Perhaps the council will ask its new legal counsellors, Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, for an opinion on the audit. Perhaps the third time will be the charm. The council received a copious document from its auditor at the end of May, purporting to show the special bond funds out some $2600. The council has asked twice, and been told twice, what steps to take toward bringing the funds into balance. So far as the public knows, nothing has yet been done.

EXILES FROM THE ISLANDS

A San Francisco Vignette

You see them at the docks on steamer day
When ships for Honolulu sail away,
Those exiles from their Island Paradise.
Behind each sad masked face a story lies.
Why did they go . . . what caused them to depart?
The longing eyes betray a homesick heart.

When first they started keeping rendezvous
They called "Aloha" to the friends they knew
And made brave camouflage to hide their tears
But as the months dragged into weary years
Their eyes would search in vain along the rail
For one familiar face that they could hail.
And yet they never miss a steamer day
When ships for Honolulu sail away.
They laugh and wave goodbye until at last
They hear the final raucous warning blast
Then cry through lips that tremble with old pain,
"Aloha oe . . . until we meet again"
To one familiar passenger they've found . . .
Their hearts are on that steamer . . . homeward bound.

—Don Blanding.

ROUGH AND READY

(Once proclaimed a Declaration of Independence not only of California, but of the United States of America.

I came upon the place and did not know
That every pebble spoke of history—
"For gold lies where you find it"—high or low
And pans then yielded strong in fifty-three.
Old Rough and Ready, once a roaring town
Boasts now, a tavern in the wide road's turn,
A few old houses and some orchards brown—
For time has leveled all with no concern,
Rich Flat, Kentucky Flat and Lander's Bar
Were camps with trails to Rough and Ready's games,
Men gambled, drank and fought and traveled far
To lose gold gravel from their mountain claims.
I came upon the place and did not know
This "Independent State" of long ago.

—Betty L. Whitsell.

RETREAT

There was a time
And it isn't long,
That I sought out pines
For their stormy song.

I now seek quiet
In a windless place,
With only a young birch
To lend it grace.

—Olga Marie Flohr.

AUTUMN

Always my spirit cries
"If there be life immortal
Let those I love know beauty such as this . . .
The flaming glory of the autumn trees!"

—Frances Smith Johnson.

LET'S HAVE A REPORT

Following the suggestion sent us by Councilman Rowntree a couple of weeks ago—an indirect message—we went up to the city hall and took a look at the ordinance governing trees. We find that the councilman is correct in saying the council is not legally required to take the public into its confidence on its decisions to remove trees as requested by citizens. But as we remarked before, it will be more discreet of the council if it does so. It still rankles with us and a few other of the tree cranks that the old oak was removed just outside Walt's Dairy, and therewith the touch of saving grace which redeemed to some extent Carmel's most conspicuously metropolitan building. We still think that another tree should have been planted there, and the failure to do so can be interpreted as a policy favoring the discreet and unobtrusive removal of all trees from the business district, as they become diseased or die, without replacing them by healthy young trees. It is not inconceivable that the business district of Carmel will eventually be as denuded of trees as the business district of Pacific Grove, and in our role as leaders of the tree-crank sector, we firmly insist that that possibility is deplorable.

When the original tree ordinance was passed in 1917, it was in the power of the street commissioner or the superintendent of streets to remove trees at their own discretion. In 1925 an issue arose over a very fine, healthy pine that was removed for no particularly good reason except that some one wanted it out of the landscape. So an amendment was passed requiring the council as a whole to act on the removal of trees. But, as Councilman Rowntree stressed, the ordinance does not specifically require the council to act in open meeting on the cutting of trees. And so the effectiveness of the ordinance is largely nullified by a council which acts in a largely unanimous or rubber stamp manner.

Some time subsequently there was also another amendment requiring that any citizen who is successful in persuading the council to remove trees from city property must put up a deposit of $5, this fund to be used for reforestation. There is no definite check on whether the theoretical planting of one new tree for every tree removed is carried out. There is no record in the city hall. We asked Street Commissioner Thoburn and he said he didn't know. We asked Street Superintendent Bill Askew, and he said he thought practically as many new trees are planted as are removed, but he couldn't give a definite statement about it. We cannot recall seeing any new trees planted on city property in Carmel since we have lived here, but perhaps we have not been sufficiently observant. If we are wrong we will be glad to acknowledge our error, but until we have a definite report that we can check we will let this statement stand; we do not know of one new tree that has been planted on city property in the last three years.

ANOTHER HOPE BLASTED

It is rather disconcerting to find now that apparently it was all a myth about the post office appropriation, and just a little difficult to understand how United Press could have made an error in a dispatch which went to daily papers all over California. We confess to some private wonder when we saw the figures just why Carmel was to have a $124,000 post office, just about twice as much money as has ever been mentioned before as the possible appropriation for this village. Carmel doesn't need a $124,000 post office, but it does need a post office of some kind, and very badly.

This is the second time in the past two years that the news has circulated that a post office appropriation had been made for Carmel. It is the second time Congressman J. J. McGrath has corrected the error. In our humble opinion a Carmel post office is now long overdue, and something had better be done about it.

LOST: White dog, small black spots on ears. Reward. Phone Monterey 3333.

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Friday, August 27

WARREN WILLIAM and KAREN MORLEY in
THE OUTCAST
GLENDA FARRELL and BARTON McLANE in
FLYAWAY BABY

Saturday, August 28

GENE RAYMOND and ANN SOTHERN in
THERE GOES MY GIRL
RICHARD ARLEN and J. FARRELL McDONALD in
SILENT BARRIERS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31

JOE PENNER and MILTON BERLE in
NEW FACES OF 1937

Wednesday, September 1

JEAN ARTHUR and EDWARD ARNOLD
EASY LIVING
Also X X X X

Thursday and Friday, September 2-3

GEORGE BRENT - ANITA LOUISE
THE GO-GETTER
Also LAUREL and HARDY - PATSY KELLEY
PICK A STAR

Tennis Court Key Subject of Tiff

The park commission has not yet becomed seasoned to blasts from the public on its way of conducting its affairs, and showed a disposition to turn a bit pouty Wednesday evening when Frank Townsend made an issue of whether the key to the tennis court should be carried around in Chairman Corum Jackson's pocket, or whether the courts should be left open. Jackson said in the first place the key wasn't kept in his pocket, but in his office; Townsend rejoined, "Oh, yeah? How about the times I've been told you were up the valley and the key with you?"

It was explained that the courts, of the best materials money can buy, are not yet thoroughly seasoned, and the park commission doesn't want them subjected to too heavy use yet, particularly by people with street shoes.

Townsend said the locked gate isn't keeping the children out or guarding the nets; the children climb the fence and play on the courts anyway. Somebody might fall from the fence and sue the city.

"They wouldn't have much of a case", muttered Bert Heron from the sidelines. "I'd pick the brat up and spank it."

"Be patient until we work these things out", was the plea of the park commission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weinberg and their family, of Selma, are vacationing here for two weeks.

Maj. Coote Shows Movies of China

By ROSALIE JAMES

Last Saturday evening 50 guests at the home of Mrs. Theodore Criley received a great treat in viewing a remarkably interesting series of films, taken by Major Ralph Coote on his last trip to China.

Instead of the "postcard effects" of the classical amateur travelogue, Major Coote has caught the Chinese people in their natural movements in markets, streets, and theaters.

The films, taken before the outbreak of the war, show peaceful scenes of daily activity in many places where the fighting is now at its worst.

The photography is of a very striking color and we have the word of a movie technician, who happened to be in the audience, that commercial producers could not possibly afford to duplicate it.

The showing was a benefit, the proceeds being sent to help care for children removed from bombed areas in Spain.

Kitchen Shower for Bride--To-Be

In honor of Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Lawrence who is soon to become the bride of Lieutenant Robert G. Fergusson, her friends, Miss Betty Jane Seabury and Miss Ellen Daly will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and kitchen shower Monday at the home of Miss Seabury's parents, Major and Mrs. Alden H. Seabury, at the Monterey Presidio.

Tonight Miss Seabury will be hostess to a group of her friends at a dinner party in her parents' home at the presidio.

Wednesday afternoon the eight new Thomason officers who are spending a year at the presidio on trial under the Thomason Act of Congress were delightfully entertained at tea at Miss Seabury's home. Miss Seabury was assisted in her duties as hostess on this occasion by Miss Ellen Daly and Miss Janet Young.

Magazine Publishes Janson Translations

The August number of Mind Magazine contained another chapter of Borghild Janson's translations of "The Flaming Heart" by the German mystic, Hilarion. The article is entitled "About Inner Prayer". The September number will bring "The Realms of Eternal Stillness". The magazine is published by the De Vorss Publishing Company, 843 South Grand street, Los Angeles.

Local People Attend S. F. Symphony Concert

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams and Borghild Janson drove to Oakland Tuesday to attend the concert of the Bay Region Federal Symphony orchestra at Veterans Auditorium that evening, at which Tamara Morgan was the piano soloist. They report that the concert was a great success, particularly the Ravel concerto, a difficult and brilliant work, performed that evening by Mme. Morgan and the orchestra for the first time in America.

Christening Ceremony for Phyllis Burnette

Christening ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burnette for their baby daughter, Phyllis Ann. Dr. D. Charles Garner conducted the service, Mrs. M. M. Keck, sister of Mr. Burnette and Mrs. W. M. O'Donnell are the baby's godmothers and Mr. O'Donnell is her godfather. Mrs. Burnette served tea to the relatives and guests present, following the ceremonial.

Movie-famed Carole Lombard was glimpsed making a tour of the shops of Carmel, Tuesday.

New Laws for Motorists

Regulations Passed By Legislature Effective Today

MOTOR traffic on California streets and highways must observe a number of new regulations beginning today, when enactments of the 1937 legislature amending the State Vehicle Code become effective.

The California State Automobile Association reporting a summary of the new laws governing motor vehicle owners points out that 562 bills affecting motorists were presented, many of the freak type, and that organized motordom succeeded in having the enactments reduced to the necessary and meritorious proposals.

The comparatively few code revisions were mainly technical, but one makes it compulsory to dim headlights, or rather to use the lower beams, when approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming car. Although this will require use of lower beams almost exclusively on city streets at night, it will materially increase safety there as well as on the open road.

New regulations on trailer coaches require a rear red reflector in addition to the usual tail light, clearly visible green clearance lights on both sides, and a mechanical or electrical signal device of an approved type on the car or trailer. House trailers weighing more than 1500 pounds must be equipped with adequate brakes to be operated by the driver of the towing vehicle.

A new rule prohibits California registration of vehicles not within the state, except that it permits registration for factory deliveries of new cars.

Riding on parts of a vehicle not designed or intended for use of passengers, such as running boards, is now prohibited. An amendment changes the operator's license renewal period for two to four years, but the two-year period for chauffeur's license is retained.

The financial responsibility law was so amended that a person who has been required to furnish proof of financial responsibility for future accidents may be exempted from this restriction if it has been maintained for three years in which no serious offense has been committed.

A change regarding license applications of minors states that persons 18 or over who have been married shall not be classed as minors.

Another new provision requires broken safety glass in cars to be replaced with safety glass.

One amendment authorizes police to remove vehicles illegally parked in front of entrances to private driveways.

Permanent registration of publicly owned vehicles and retention of license plates from year to year is provided.

Persons involved in traffic accidents, or their representatives, are permitted to obtain information from police reports. For the past two years such reports have been classed as confidential, preventing access to them.

Moylan Fox returned to Davis Farm School Monday.

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SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

COUNT and Countess Allesandro Dandini have sent out invitations to a reception in honor of Excelentisima Maria Antonio Field, to be held at their home in Carmel Woods Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The affair will conclude the day's observances at Carmel Mission, marking the anniversary of the death of Junipero Serra, the dedication of his restored cell at the mission, and Excelentisima Field's participation in events of the day.

* * *

The betrothal of Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Lawrence and Robert George Fergusson, second lieutenant, U. S. Army, has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence. The wedding will take place this autumn, but a date has not yet been set. Miss Lawrence is one of the most popular and charming of Carmel's younger women. She has been active in many community events, is an amateur actress of great promise, is gifted both as artist and writer. She received her education at the Convent of the Holy Names on Lake Merrit in Oakland, and at Dominican College, San Rafael. Lieutenant Fergusson, a graduate of West Point with the class of 1936, is stationed with the Eleventh Cavalry Regiment at Monterey Presidio. He is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fergusson of Chicago, and a brother of John A. Fergusson of Lafayette, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. Ted Warren, formerly Marjorie Tait who wrote "The Crow's Nest" column and studio gossip for The Pine Cone in 1932, has returned from Boston where she spent the summer visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Kitson, former Carmelite. Mrs. Kitson is expecting to come back to Carmel either this winter or next. The Warrens are living at Big Sur for the present.

LOST: White dog, small black spots on ears. Reward. Phone Monterey 3333.

Hatsume Murakami

▲

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS

▲

Phone 3898
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Pacific Grove

Mrs. M. D. Wood of Merced, Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien and her son, Jack Dallas O'Brien, and Miss Jane Childs, all of St. Louis, were guests of Kenneth Wood for a week at The Hearth, La Loma Terrace. Mrs. Wood is his mother and Mrs. O'Brien his sister. After the house party broke up, Miss Childs returned to St. Louis. Jack O'Brien returned to school at San Luis Obispo college, and Mrs. O'Brien went to Merced to visit Mrs. Wood.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé have returned home from Fallen Leaf Lodge, Lake Tahoe, where they have been enjoying a brief vacation. Mr. Hulsewé will preach the morning service at All Saints church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Children's church will be held as usual at 10.

* * *

With an umbrella in one hand and her galoshes in the other, Doris Dale of the Del Monte press bureau left Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where she will be one of the gallery at the National Amateur at Alderwood. She will be gone a week.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Grab, who has been visiting friends in Carmel, will return to San Francisco next week. Miss Grab has been staying with her cousin Miss Eleanor Cramer in San Francisco for several months but will leave on Sept. 18 for Paris, where she makes her home.

* * *

On Saturday evening, Sept. 4, at 9 o'clock, the Mission Ranch Club will be the scene of a sport dance given for the members and their friends. The large number of people who are interested in the affair indicates that it will be most successful.

* * *

Miss Bertha Zerega left Carmel Monday to journey to New York and Boston. En route she will stop off at Glacier and Yellowstone parks. Miss Zerega plans to be gone a month.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Thompson and her family of Los Gatos have been spending several weeks at their home on Coral Drive, the Country club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield entertained at Forest Lodge Monday evening with a dinner party in honor of the first wedding anniversary of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Durney.

* * *

Mrs. V. M. Sanders and Mrs. M. L. Evans are visiting Miss Ernestine Pearce on Monte Verde. Both are San Franciscans and frequent visitors here. Mrs. Evans' attractive young daughter, Miss Mabelle Evans, spent the week-end with her mother, having an eye on Tu'penny, their wire-haired terrier.

After visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathen, and her mother, Mrs. Ursula Bathen, for two weeks, Mrs. Gilbert Alm and her daughters, Marjorie Ann and Ingrid Maria, have returned to their home in Chico.

* * *

C. S. and Cornelia D. Dodds stopped in Carmel Monday en route to their home in Riverside after a Yosemite vacation. She is one of the editors of Horizons, the poetry publication of which Lucia Trent and Ralph Chaney are directing editors, and Mr. Dodds teaches in Riverside.

* * *

Claribel Haydock Zuck gave a small dinner party Tuesday evening at Normandy Inn, in honor of Miss Jane Bentley of Monterey, bride this week of Thomas Scofield. The couple will make their home in San Mateo.

* * *

Miss Sue B. Dixon of Los Angeles is spending her vacation on the peninsula. She has a number of friends in Carmel.

* * *

Louis W. Hill of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived at his Pebble Beach home for his annual stay of a month or two.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clearwater of Pacific Palisades were in Carmel this week. Mr. Clearwater is editor of the Pacific Palisadian.

* * *

Visiting here this week is Miss Verna Blythe, for 27 years head of the music department of Los Angeles high school. Miss Blythe expects to make her home in Carmel after retiring.

* * *

F. C. Noel, prominent Southern California oil operator, accompanied by Mrs. Noel, were Carmel visitors this week, returning to their home in Los Angeles over the San Simeon highway.

* * *

Donald A. Lyon of the Bank of Carmel staff is expected home at the end of this week after a vacation visiting friends and relatives in Idaho.

* * *

Sri Khagan, a Yogi-philosopher and teacher in the Mount Washington Self-Realization center in Los Angeles was the guest of Borghild Janson last week-end.

* * *

Dr. Helen A. Field of the University of Pennsylvania faculty and Miss Marjorie Dawson of Bellingham, Wash., have been spending the summer at their home, Dawfield House, on Carmel Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan La Rue and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are spending the month of August at Mrs. George D. Adams' home in the Country club.

News Notes From Carmel Highlands

Mrs. Susan Mott Porter and Miss Valentine Porter left last Sunday for a week's visit in Oregon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James entertained 50 guests at their annual tea at "Seaward" yesterday.

* * *

Dr. Russell Williams left last Monday for Baltimore where he will serve as assistant resident physician specializing in cardiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Short spent last week-end at their home on the Big Sur.

* * *

Dr. Margaret Levick and Dr. Lillian Taylor will entertain with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon. There will be 12 tables and the proceeds will go to the refugee children of Spain.

* * *

Miss Orre B. Hazeltine gave a tea for her sister, Miss Hazeltine from Boston, last Tuesday at her home in Carmel Valley. There were 30 guests.

Mrs. J. C. Potter has returned to her home in Beverly Hills after being the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles Walker McClure for 10 days. Other guests of the McClures this week were Col. and Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. H. C. Sharp all of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Fox, their two daughters, Jean and Dorothy, and dog Skipper, will leave Sunday to return to their winter home after spending the summer in their La Loma Terrace cottage, Angel Child.

* * *

Mrs. Morris M. Keck, a sister of G. H. Burnette, is returning to Chicago after visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen G. Burnette, in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Burnette gave a large tea in her honor, which a number of Carmel people attended.

* * *

Honeymooning here this week in Postage Stamp cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardwell. Mr. Wardwell is the son of Mrs. Mary Wardwell of Bakersfield, who is here for the summer as has been her custom for many years.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence T. Brown of San Francisco has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Francis Abbott, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss are expected to return the first of September after a month's trip to Washington. Their home in the Country club has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultheis and their daughter, Suzanne, during the month of August.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas of Douglas Schools, will motor south on Monday to spend the next two weeks at her home in Los Angeles and visiting friends.

* * *

Dr. Kendall Frost of Los Angeles will arrive Sunday to spend a month with his family who have been here since the first of August.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6102

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Alfred Fisher, also known as F. A. Fisher, also known as Frederick A. Fisher, also known as Frederick Alfred Anderegg, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederick Alfred Fisher, also known as F. A. Fisher, also known as Frederick A. Fisher, also known as Frederick Alfred Anderegg, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Herman Rohr, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1937 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 11th day of August, 1937.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL,
SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 13, 1937.
Date of last pub: Aug. 27, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6061

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK HASTINGS HAMILTON, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of FRANK HASTINGS HAMILTON, SR., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, Cal., or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at the law offices of SHELBURN ROBISON, Tower Room, New Postoffice Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, where the transaction of business of the said estate is to take place.

All claims must be filed within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1937.
FRANK HASTINGS HAMILTON, Executor.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for executor.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 13, 1937.
Date of last pub: Sept. 10, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1937.
GEORGE KERR MACBETH,
Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased.
Argyll Campbell and
Shelburn Robison,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 6, 1937.
Date of last pub: Sept. 3, 1937.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Small residential hotel. Nine guest rooms, near beach. For further information phone Carmel 82, or write P. O. Box 1985. (35)

RIGHTLY PRICED—Two and a half lots in center of Carmel's exclusive residential district. Also several moderately priced houses at bargains for brief period. See C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

FOR SALE—"The House That Jack Built". Casanova between 12th and 13th. Redwood slabs outside with bark exposed. Beautiful rustic finish; three bedrooms; completely furnished. Fine garden. THOBURNS, across from the Library.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE Carmel type cottage in excellent condition. One bedroom; 2 blocks from village, $3000. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—One of our finest homes on the waterfront is now being offered at a very attractive price. Furnished or unfurnished; first class equipment, including thermostatic gas furnace and water heater; Frigidaire. Inspection and further information upon application. BOSTICK & WOOD Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

CHOICE LISTING of cottages for winter, $25 and up.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

BRAND NEW HOUSE—Just completed, ready for sale below present building costs. Lincoln bet. 12th and 13th. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, patio with grill, double garage. See owner at Pine Cone, or your agent. tf.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPLY TO NOTICE OF REASONS FOR PROPOSED RECALL.

City Attorney is appointed by City Council and holds office at its pleasure. City is not required by law to have a city attorney, but council may appoint.

City Attorney resigned as was his privilege and was not dismissed, so dismissal was not unfair or illegal. If the telegram was a nullity it could have been ignored.

Mr. Campbell, at his request, was given an opportunity to meet with the council, time set. Council met, but Mr. Campbell phoned saying he could not attend. He had been told his services were unsatisfactory and that the council was meeting to discuss the matter with him. He ignored the council.

The opportunity to resign was offered to obviate any publicity detrimental to him.

Our experience during our service as councilmen convinced us he was not giving competent service in his office. Occasions and facts causing us to reach this conclusion will be given in detail, but we are limited to 500 words in this reply.

The final cost of the firehouse in excess of the architect's original estimate was due to increased costs of materials, the requirement that the city pay for skilled labor which the WPA could not furnish, the addition of items which the architect had not included, and the fact that the architect's estimate did not include as much labor as WPA would have furnished if it had been asked for originally.

Expense of the audit is regrettable. Whether or not the city recovers the amount spent on the audit, the records must be straightened out. If a complete audit had been made by previous councils, the present audit would not have been necessary. The cost of "outside opinions" was necessary due to our inability to get the service we thought proper from the former city attorney, and the unexpected attack on the audit by the city clerk in the city attorney's absence.

The audit was referred to the city attorney and he promised a written report. He did not tell us it was not his duty to make a report, or that all we were to do was proceed against the city clerk and let her defend herself. We were never told what to do. The telegram to us left us believing the report mentioned therein as following was to tell our procedure. Not being lawyers, we were in the dark as to the proper procedure.

We have no knowledge of any ordinances or resolutions being "haphazardly adopted" that are "inimical to public interest." Ordinances and resolutions are a matter of public record and are enacted at council meetings where the public has the opportunity to voice its wishes and the legality is up to the city attorney.

Council meetings have not been "held contrary to law". No official actions have been taken at other than public meetings. Preliminary discussions have been held, otherwise, as anyone ought to know, a city council could not function efficiently.

EVERETT SMITH
JOSEPH A. BURGE
BERNARD ROWNTREE.
Publish Aug. 27, 1937.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Housekeeping quarters for 2 adults; 2 beds for 1st, 2nd and 3rd weeks of September. Particulars and price to M. C. S., care The Carmel Pine Cone. (35)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Oct. 8, 3 rooms and shower, $20 a month. Carmelo near 13th. Phone 1106-J. (35)

FOR RENT—4-bedroom cabin at Robles del Rio, all modern conveniences, winter rates. Phone Salinas 2583-J.

FOR RENT, LOS ALTOS—Artistically furnished home on 80-acre knoll, 10 minutes from Stanford; 3 bedrooms, furnace, refrigeration. Extensive garden cared for by owner. Marvelous view. Terms by lease. References. Further information R. F. D. Box 54, Carmel. (35)

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather key case with keys; reward. Pine Cone Office. 35

LOST—In vicinity of Sunset school, an eight or ten-inch doll dressed in pink, rubber body. If found, please phone 1129 or leave it at Police Station. (35)

Situations Wanted

NURSE, companion, dietician, wants position, any case; local references; will travel. Box H. F., The Carmel Pine Cone. (35)

PART-TIME secretarial work, bookkeeping, typing, clerical work, evenings with children, wanted by educated, experienced woman. P. O. box 943, or phone 197-W. (37)

CAPABLE GIRL—Experienced in office work, real estate and insurance, wants positon. Has insurance soliictor's license. Box 288, Carmel. (35)

POSITION WANTED — Intelligent and cultured young woman. Trained in general office work. Any sort of position acceptable. Write P. O. Box 1721. (36)

TREE SURGERY — Cutting, trimming and landscaping. Carpenter work including rebuilding of houses needing repair or remodeling. Very reasonable prices on hourly or daily basis. Might buy property priced right. Brown, 173-R. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

Miscellaneous

BARBECUE at STANLEY PARK, Sat., Sept. 4. Barbecue 10 to 12 p. m. 50c per plate; dance free. (36)

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (tf)

Personals

BUSINESS WOMAN—age 38, living in Carmel, wishes to meet man of good character to form companionship. Correspondence held strictly confidential. Address P. O. Box 1241, Carmel. (35)

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Sable and white collie puppies, 9 months old. Must sell immediately. Sacrifice price. Pedigreed. Write to post office box, Watsonville 602, care J. L. Bosley, or call at Route 1, Box 214, Green Valley. (35)

Salesmen Wanted

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAH-77-S., Oakland, Calif. (35)

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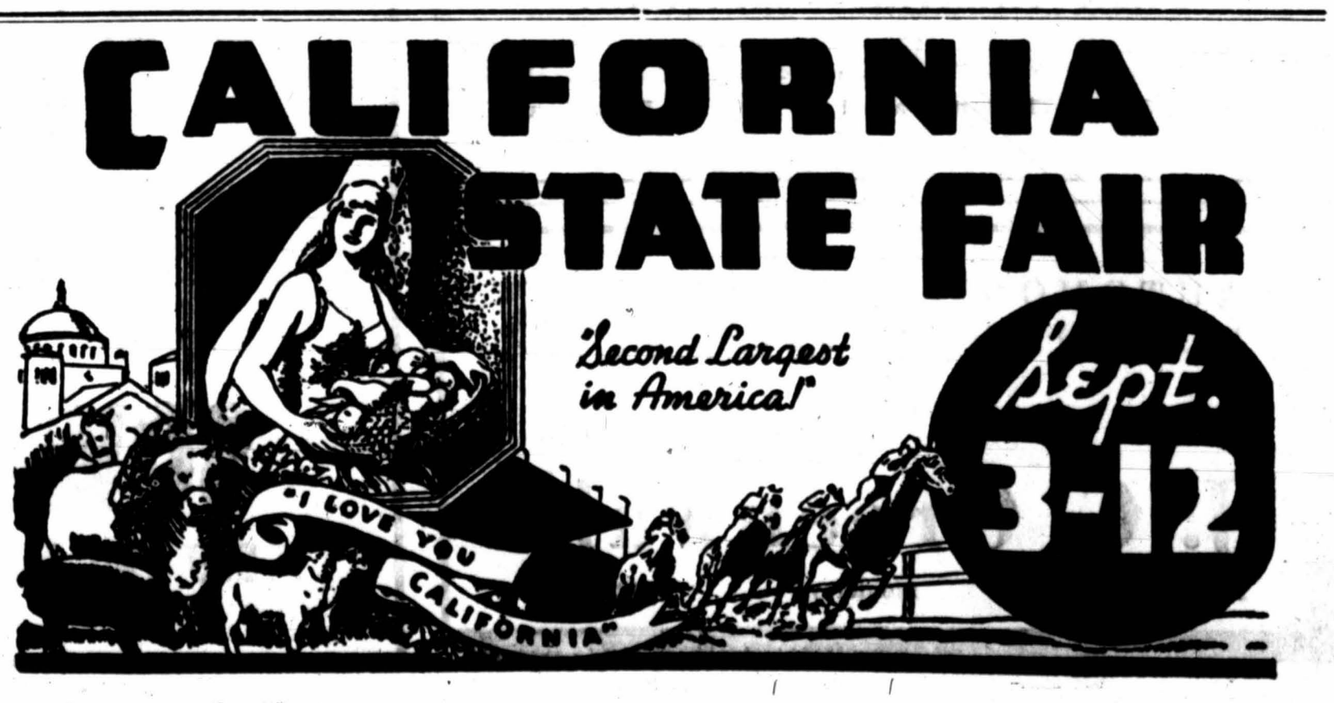

They're Letting Us Know

Council Going Into Details Before Public Gaze

MEETING in adjourned regular session at 9:30 Wednesday evening after informal sessions with Paul Prince on the city hall and with the park commission, the city council continued to show a careful disposition to take the public into its confidence, even on matters ever so minor. Particularly about trees did Forester-Mayor Everett Smith explain decisions: (a) one on Scenic Drive complained of by Mrs. Alice B. Egan: undermined and should be removed; (b) a cypress opposite the D. W. Roper property on Scenic: pronounced deader than a doornail, and infested with beetles to boot, by a Mr. Wagner, plant pathologist of the western forestry service, also to be removed.

Two letters from Paul and Grace Flanders were read; one reporting drainage troubles since the city graded Crespi lane, diverting storm waters down their private driveway and tearing it out; the other stating that there is no fire hydrant within the prescribed distance of their property according to Board of Underwriter's rulings. Street Commissioner Thoburn will investigate the first matter; Fire Commissioner Rowntree the second.

The council authorized the park commission to complete the rock walk at the southwest corner of Devendorf park, where there are now stepping stones.

Ensued discussion of the fire zone ordinance which the council has not yet ready for new first reading. The discussion fell along the usual lines; Miss Kellogg and Burge reluctant to see too rigid restrictions at the residential edge of the business district; Rowntree upholding the advantages of fire resistant roofs and plaster walls. Before deciding on the provisions in the ordinance, the council will discuss the whole matter further with Building Inspector Adams.

Herbert Heron May Revive Shakespeare at Forest Theater

A promise by Herbert Heron, who founded the Forest Theater 27 years ago, to produce a Shakespeare play next summer, provided the theater is put in adequate shape, was one of the inducements advanced by the park commission in urging the council's acceptance of its $2800 plan. Other proposed uses of the theater: community Easter services; at least one concert of the Bach Festival; a children's play produced by Byington Ford each summer; probable annual productions by the Forest Theater board.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

On Friday, the car driven by Josephine Maschmeyer of Seaside, going south on Santa Fe, and the car driven by George B. Stevens of Oak Grove going north into Santa Fe from Third, collided head-on. The occupants of neither car were injured and the cars suffered little damage.

Tea Honors Mrs. Mabel I. Turner

Miss Marion Turner gave a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Junipero for her mother, Mrs. Mabel I. Turner, whose marriage to William Hamilton of Adrian, Mich., will be an event of early November. About 25 of Mrs. Turner's close friends attended. Earlier in the week an evening affair in Mrs. Turner's honor was given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Armstrong on Lincoln.

Mrs. Turner and her daughter are in San Francisco for a few days. Early in October Mrs. Turner will leave for Adrian, where she will be married in her brother's home. She and Mr. Hamilton were childhood friends in the east. It is their intention to spend much time in travel following their marriage; a few months each year in Carmel.

DEFEATS CLARA CALLENDER

Mrs. Willard Shepherd, Los Angeles, successfully defended her title in the Del Monte women's tournament Saturday, defeating 18-year-old state champion, Clara Callender of Monterey, 2 and 1. Mrs. Shepherd had a medal score of seven over par for the 36 holes. Clara was five over par.

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Othello Read By Shakespeare Group

Othello was begun by the Carmel Shakespeare Company at its regular weekly reading at the Girl Scout House Tuesday evening. This play, perhaps the most dramatic of the great Shakespearean tragedies, will be studied and read for three weeks more, and then a final reading will be given. All the gatherings are open to the public. There is no admission charge, but 10 cents is collected from each person present to cover the overhead expenses of the company. Those attending may read parts or not just as they feel inclined. The readings are quite informal, beginning at 8 o'clock each Tuesday evening and ending before 10.

Othello has been admirably cast, and promises to be one of the most interesting of the plays so far taken up. Frank Townsend is the subtle and cruel Iago, (one of the longest parts in all drama, there being nearly 1200 lines, which makes this role more than half the length of a full evening's play); Herbert Heron reads the title part, Sally Lasher is the gentle Desdemona; Verna Butler the flashing Emilia; Bob Johnston will do the gullible fop Roderigo; Jack Schroeder, Brabantio; Vadim Sounitza, Cassio; and other parts are taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, Eloise Carwyle Mary Ackroyd, Clara Kellogg, Edith Frisbie, Stella Mather, Sally Fry and Susan Myra Gregory.

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